ELIZABETHETTY, N. C., TURSDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1855.

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Office corner of Main and Road fret

POETRY.

From the Poston Statesman. IRS, DOBBS AND MRS, HOBBS.

other day, as worthy Mrs. Dobbs as cleaning house, with sand, and soap, and water. foor bell rang, and in came Mrs.

nd Miss Augusta, Mrs. Hobb's daugh-Bridget led the way into the parlor, ad then returned her mistress to ob-

snarler, he one you wished would never come

Mrs. Dobbs, 'It's true as I'm alive. hought that pesky hussy would know

again.

come in here to-day-but I'll con-

good for-nothing, tattling, meddling

o and don my very best brocadedeed, I'd do no less, were she the

wager you a sixpence she has gone Said Mrs Hobbs, in private, to Au-

out her ribbons, gimp; and feathers

irty viven see the cob-webs there! p in the corner, and such nasty win-

nd also, how is pretty Miss Augusta?

bonnet : nd you, Augusta, I'm so glad you've

e're cleaning house to-day, and dirty

ly, how you wrong yourself, kind Mrs.

clean, we are in a hurry, and must go n farther now to do a little shoppingenever I call here, I hardly know low fast time goes, it is so pleasant

re half inclined, already, to sit down

rusta says there never can be found ne woman half your equal making bis-

ood day! you both must call again anon.' forest, and follow it to his door. Mrs. Hobbs, 'I'm glad to get away,'

THII INDIAN'S PAYMENT.

" Me no forget."

t was late in the month of November. e day had been cold and gusty, with asional dashes of rain, and the evening ich set in early, promised to be one of om and tempest. The wind went rushabout with that low, mournful, hollow and which is known only in autumn ne, lashing the naked boughs of the old test trees with its furious surges, whirl-

trust no one wanders to-night in this wil- down again, drawing his pale companion a breath was stirring. Then noiselessly guage, told his thanks. The red man but a revelation in polemics has recently derness; though lest there should be, I'll to his breast and quieting her fears with some branches were pushed aside, and do what I can to give them a beacon light,' endearments as gentle and soothing as from the opening there appeared the and even when he spoke, he planted the those a mother bestows on a frightened face of a stranger Indian. Intently it look- he had learned in the English tongue, said consolation to all good Christians. Father huge, knotty stick into a bed of crimson child. coals, and filled the space between it and . When they awoke in the morning their gaze was like a marvellous fascination to the old iron fire-holders with a generous Indian guest lay still on the floor, in a him, and he stood rooted to the spot. In no turn him off; he give him supper—let who, for his zeal, has lately been promoted armful of light, dry kindling, which soon sound and refreshing sleep. When he burst into a brilliant blaze, not only scat- rose from his rustic couch they asked him still further aside, and a brawny red arm rays through the tiny windows, that went hospitality as long as he thought fit. With around, and then pointed them southward, outer darkness till it was lost in the mazes | with them, and then lay down again, and cooing sound. The heart of Hugh looked of the untracked forest.

man, as he watched the sky-bound sparks breakfast had been disposed of, he drew felt now, friendly stranger, when the sigand the continuous glow. 'I've done my his blanket around him and went to the nal whoop for his return was sounded from part toward leading them to a home, if any door. As he crossed the threshhold he the camp. The Indian pressed his hand to be abroad and wandering, and I'll enjoy it, turned his face to the still scated husband his mouth in token of secresy, and darted homely board on which smoked a hunter's face good to Indian-me no torget;' and birds which he had shot while standing in strong arm draws he sped from the shelthe door of his cabin, and cakes of pow- tering roof, and was lost almost instantly dered corn nicely baked and browned on in the mazes of the dense wood. a clean corner of a rough hearth. A rel- For some weeks the incident was dwelt is Mrs. Hobbs, mem, that confounded ishing meal it was, too, for the hands of a on frequently by the family, but gradually loving and gentle wife had cooked it all, it faded from their memories, and as years and honest and sturdy toil had awakened passed away it was only once in a while rethat keen zest for food which the idler called at the request of two buoyant lads,

> returned to his cozy place before the fire. taking them on his knee, he would relate while there are birds in the trees and game, they would draw his arms yet closer round in the woods, and strength in these brawny their trembling forms, and wonder if they arms. Only keep a warm hope in your would dare to go to sleep while a 'live Inheart, little wife, and our home will yet jen' lay stretched before the fire; and they be a bonny spot.' And often he folded would say, 'weren't you afraid father?' his hands on his bosom and bent his head, and cuddle up to his heart, the pinions of hope. And the evening soon, and a sad and crushing one it was. sped on awfully and wildly without, but | Many changes had occurred since the calm and beautifully within, by the side of pioneer had cleared his first acre and bnilt sed Hugh felt rather than saw, that some- er, and your paper would not be the Ore- sinners are propelled.

e off your things, and stop till after the slumber that in spite of his awe of the 'It was to hunt a deer, to fill up,' as he storm would steal over his senses, and re- said, 'the empty spot on the table,' that intervened between the token and feelings of manhood, and that he is a strantea,

Thy do you make yourself so much a stranger?

The fear we'll wear your patience Mrs.

Storm would steal over his senses, and restant, that intervened between the token and new the blaze that was dying away; but then as the rain ceased its dashing and fell whom we have written, left his dwelling only on the rough roof with a lullaby one morning in winter and hastened away one morning in winter and hastened away. But so many duties had they ference for the bitter hatred of the aforestic tone, and the wind hushed its howls, and D.'

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fire lit on his path, and lit, too, a hope in caped.

and one on his rifle, he called, 'Who's his wrongs, and trust in God. there-what want you?

and be welcome.

were all in a glow.

The clouds which had hung in scatlam your friend, for God knows by long it very closely, for he was intently liker trails, and thought he must be close your looks you need one, responded the looking into his darkened future. But affollowed his guide blindly, thinking in his brave pioneer; and the best that I have brave pioneer; and the brave pioneer pioneer pioneer; and the brave pioneer pioneer pioneer pioneer pioneer pioneer pioneer pione mggling beams among them, gathered shall be yours to-night;' and suiting the was an unusual one for the spot, and some- weariness and perplexity he must be misemselves into a single mighty one and action to the words, he set on the table the what versed in Indian ways, he recognitaken, and was still in a strange wood. aded the heavens as with a pall, threat- remains of the evening meal, and then zed it as one of those signs by which they They rested at length, but the white man remains of the evening meal, and then drawing out a clear bed of coals, laid over them a generous slice of the noble deer he following toast:

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log cabin, he dragged in the old black log that was to warm the rough hearth-stone, and taking from off the bed whereon lay his wife. trembling in silent terror, a heavy blanket, he told the poor Indian to the long, cheerless hours of the autumn storm.

Storm.

Skins on the floor close to the hearth-sine, the hearth-sine, and taking from off the bed whereon lay his wife. The long absent one can only be conceived, when reaching its summit, he beheld es grew just back of his rude seat, the only spot close by that could conceal a friend or foe. He fancied as he gazed there, he beheld them move—he was certain of it—beheld them move—he w a cold and weary time they'll have. I and happier than when he rose, he lay and it could not be the wind, for scarcely but expressive signs of the Indian lan-

tering light and heat across the dim apart- not whence he had come, and whither he was visible. It held in its fingers a pair ment, but shedding a stream of moon-like was going, but only to partake of their of moccasins; it turned up and down and dancing like a thing of life through the Indian taciturnity he said nothing, but ate while from the stern lip issued the same the untracked forest.

in this way passed two days. On the up with a quickened life, and he was starmorning of the third, when the hearty ting to the side of the unknown, but as he too, myself,' and he drew his seat to the and wife and said emphatically, 'Pale through the bushes and out of sight so rare steaks from the wild deer, a stew of as an arrow darts from its bow when the

that 'father would tell them an Injen story. 'A supper for a klng,' said he, as he a true story about a live Injen.' Then, We shan't starve yet awhile, Moll-not to them what has just been written, and

call on me again -but I'll be civil; and seemed to be reading bright fancies in Alas! they, nor he, nor that still beauthe warm fire-light. And when her light tiful wife thought then of the sorrow that evening chores were done up, his wife 'live Injens' were to bring upon their hap- a chance to give it ere it vanished, but in about all things, important and unimpor- some superficial persons, that Tophet might drew her seat close beside him, and as we py hearts. Closer would those little ones another instant from the rear of the wig- tant, public and private; maliciously and be located in one of the planets or fixed were all wont on such stormy nights, when have clung to him, and fairer arms than the hearth-stones beam, the two warmed theirs would have been wound about his had so sweetly disturbed his mournful re- truth, and where the truth is better than scriptural and absurd. Down-not up their young memories and strengthened bosom. But the threatened blow came veric once before. In another instant the a lie. You lie from nature and from hab- nor sideway, nor slantapdicular-was the

the blazing fire whose streaming light was his cabin. What was then only a wild thing was thrown in; but when as the sun- gonian. Your lying has become a prov- Having established this point, and fixed the enly star that gleamed in that dim old and tangled forest, with game starting up shine played upon his knees, he beheld a erb, and 'as big a liar as Dryer,' is the the latitude and longitude of Pandemoni- at every rod, before the hands of labor and pair of moceasins resting there, a wilder end of the chapter. An exposure of your um, to his own entire content, if not to the We'll keep the fire up all night, and cultivation, was now a blooming plain dot- stronger pulse beat in his besom, for he felt lies is only the occasion for a fresh issue of satisfaction of hearers, the hely man proas bright as we can, too, said the brave once, could the hunter shoot a buck while bered that on the morrow a grand hunt you—

as bright as we can, too, said the brave ted with white man's homes. Not now, as that his deliverance was nigh. He remembers them. When convicted and 'branded,' ceeded to describe the nature and physical bered that on the morrow a grand hunt you— 'o eat her cooking more'n I could the stead of raking the coals, he threw on a standing under his own caves; he must came off, and he knew that on such occafresh bundle of splints; 'it's too awful a roam now away over fertile fields and gras- sions all the bravest of the braves usually night for me to sleey sound, and I may as well tend it as not. God help any that I round the foot of a wooded hill, ere he left, as he had been many times before, in could spy the wild deer he so loved to the care of only the squaws and perhaps way. It will never be said that I darkened hunt. But they were plenty there, and a one or two Indians, his deliverer had seleconce or twice did he rouse himself from often seen upon the settler's board.

sleep, which comes only to those who have buck he had started; and not until noon, all day his somewhat weary heart had been soever it touches. hearts that were pure.

An hour or two passed away, and still he sleept, and the blazing brands died in bound and leaped into a tangled brook.

Will do. By a careful cultivation of their talents, Messrs. Bush and Dryer will soon the mossy ground beneath him, and anon become more renowned than the fisherwoy, what a pretty hat you have, and on the ashes, and the old back-log, cleft with and after him went the hunter, flushed floating as it were on the breath of the few men of Billingsgate.—Rich. Dispatch. the evening's flame, dropped slowly its with success, but weary too, with his flours that yet smiled into life. As he hese trimmings quite become, you dar- crimson flakes, giving out no longer a bril- lengthened chase. But with a wilder bound neared the water, louder and clearer range liant flash, but only a steady, ruddy glare. than the wounded game, and a fierce fire the notes, and following them he was led Just then, footsore, we wied and sick, there leaned against the rough door a poor Indian hunter, a brave and right loyal demoment he was disarmed and bound, and dented the model, and dented the grassy soil with a tiny scendent of those red men, who, ere the helpless as the dying deer which gasped bay. pioneer girdled his trees were kings of this just at his feet. Why he was made caphollow in which to lie down and chant the afterwards, when they finally halted ears. A long time he wandered, entang- far, far away from that valley which had skins. ling himself yet deeper in the intricate been so dear a home that he had been misit—

Indicate a cup of tea with you and risk windings of the dense old wood. But just taken for another, for a brother pioneer, who had once given a deadly insult to a waves, and not until midnight was it moorwas sorest, a beam from the woodman's fettered Indian who had afterwards es- ed, and then Hugh knew that he was safe.

his bosom. He followed the ray, and ere Long and weary were the months of capwe must go, so, Mrs. Dobbs, good the last brand had fallen, was so near the tivity that ensued—long and weary to the aisles, whose bottom, but for the friendly rude home that his Indian eye could track captive, torn so suddenly from his housethe path which its owner had made in the hold treasures, but longer and sadder, too. to the dear ones left behind; for theirs was and the Indian released his grasp, lighted But there he paused awhile. Would the agony of suspense, and of all earth's a torch and revealed to the white man the aid Mrs. Dobbs, 'I'm very glad they're the white man be kind to his red faced agonies that is the most harrowing and fact he had guessed, that they were deep brother, and give him the food he craved wearing, extinguishing even hope itself. in the earth, and in one of those weird-For a while Hugh cherished the idea of like caverns, of which legend loves to 'Me try him,' said he, as he pushed escape, but the close and continued watch- sing. against the door; me try him, be good to fulness of his captors, and his situation in

> door flew open and he was bid to come in tented air, his manly bearance of his captivity, so impressed the Indians that they 'Friend nor foe stands outside my door relaxed their severity, and occasionally alon a night like this,' said the sturdy host, lowed him to wander off a piece into the as he threw a generous armful of his light- woods, or ramble beside the river. He wood and raked out the coals till they was seated one bright autumal afternoon

More bravely than ever did Hugh now bear his captivity, for hope burned brightthe mien of the unknown Indian which assured him he was planning his deliverance tame and spiritless in comparison with the and though he could not conceive who he in him, he should see again his beloved home-clasp again his beloved fami-

quickly, that it seemed to the observer

Many days passed ere he saw again another token; but one sunny morning as he sat on the ground-floor of his wigwam, engaged in one of his menial duties, the Oregonian. With this explanation read: sador of a God of Love and Mercy, combroad belt of sunshine that streamed in through the entrance was suddenly obscured, and, raising his eyes, Hugh beheld Bush has said no such thing. But he but fixed, actual, near at hand, beneath the same red face that had peered through has said, and reiterates, that you are an our very feet, in the centre of this earth on the bushes. It was but one look he had habitual and reclaimless liar. You lie which we tread.' The idea entertained by wam issued the same cooing notes that foolishly, where a lie is better than the stars, was, he assurred his audience, unshadow again intercepted the sunbeams, it; lying is part, parcel, and all of you, word uniformly used in the Scriptures to fleeing almost as soon as seen. As it pas- and if you didn't lie you wouldn't be Dry- indicate the direction in which the souls of

With leaden wings rolled on the hours

Scarcely had he stopped ere a light ca-Dobbs.

Dobbs.

Wild old wood. Many a long, weary mile tive, and why he was dragged with them noe darted from under a shelving bank, our house is looking very neat and had he traveled since the dawn, and when so many weary miles, no rest allowed his and at the helm stood the Indian friend. the dark night set in so stormy and cold, torn and bleeding feet, no sleep to his Hugh had lived long enough with red men he had drawn his torn blanket around him, heavy cyclids, no hope to his sad lone and sought only to find in the grove some heart, he never knew, though he guessed sign from his deliverer was enough to tell him that he must crouch in the bottom of death-hymn that had rung all day in his with him at a hunting ground in Canada, the tiny craft and be motienless under some

> The sun set and the moon rose and still Up a steep ledge of rock did his conductor lead him, and through long, narrow, dark moccasins, would have sadly torn and bruised his feet. At length they stopped.

A fire was kindled, the smoke somehow me, me no forget,' and the wooden bar rat- a wild, and, save by the red man, unfre- finding vent for itself without annoying the tled and the woodsman awoke, startled but quented country, pathless only to the lookers on, and soon over the crimson coals not afraid. One bound brought him to moccasined foot, after a while convinced that dropped on the rude hearthstone, they the door, and with one hand on its guard him that it was best to submit patiently to broiled a vension steak that the Indian had taken from his wild-looking larder; and, When he had been with them about a refreshed and happy, Hugh in less than 'Me Indian; me sick and me hungry; year, his faithful fulfilment of the menial two hours after he had entered the cavern, me-, but ere he could speak more the tasks allotted to him, cheerful, con- slept soundly on his couch of dried grass, and dreamed beautiful visions of

For several days they tarried there, returning regularly at sunset, and always a good dinner without having company, the Indian going out each morning, but was seated one bright autumal afternoon bringing a plentiful supply of game. When on a log that had fallen close to the water's edge, sadly musing on his lone and desolate Indian, in a voice emphatic, the late condition, and wendering if he should led him forth and commenced journeying said the Indian, in a voice emphatic. the late condition, and wondering if he should led him forth and commenced journeying weak, as he sank on the hearthstone, tore ever again see the faces of these whose memg the dead leaves which lay heaped in edge ravines into mælstroom eddies, d driving everything before it with a decrease of the servines whose members of the servines of the servines whose members of the servines whose members of the servines of the servines whose members of the servines of the servines whose members of the servines whose members of the servines of over his great brawny hims, and readen the deep shence that reigned. High, who had fancied several times the cheek that had never been pale before. heard it for some moments without obsertional through the day that he had discerned famble illuminary radius for houses. In case they was our young man; the cheek that had never been pale before. heard it for some moments without obsertional through the day that he had discerned famble illuminary radius for houses. In case they was our young man; the cheek that had never been pale before. In case they without saying a word.

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dian's gratitude.

that the earth must have swallowed him In high party times, political papers in ly in his bosom. There was something in other, but, it must be admitted, that their from the soles of their feet, and that most furious demonstrations appear quite the temperature about the edges, where it interchange of editorial civilities in Orewas, or why he had taken so deep interest gon. We have some specimens before us, degrees of Farenheit. quoted by a Northern contemporary, which exhibit in a striking light the 'spirit of the press' in Oregon. In order that the extracts may be intelligible we should state ciation of our most blessed Lady,' in Manthat Bush is editor of the Statesman, Leland of the Standard, and Dryer of the 24th of March. This exemplary Embas-

'Add to the tale, accumulate the lie.

And pile the pyramid of calumny.' The Oregonian in rejoinder, is prolix but powerful. He calls the above paragraph of 'Bush,' 'unchaste, ungentlemanly, and cowardly.' He says he is 'a contemptible calumniator and miserable coward, whose heart is callous to the finer

For a young country like Oregon, this will do. By a careful cultivation of their

A RICH JOKE.

A gentleman in this place, played off a rich joke on his better half the other day. Being something of an epicure, he 'took it it into his head, that he would like to pave a first rate dinner. So he addressed her a note politely informing her that a gentleman of her acquaintance—an old and true ces—any asbestoes '____s Champion as good as he deserved. Hethen threatenfriend, would dine with her that day. As to work to get every thing in order.—
Precisely at 12 o'clock she was prepared to receive her guest. The house was as clean as a new pin-a sumptous dinner er, although we have not used his exact in the morning when he awoke that it was on the table, and she was arrayed, in her best attire. A gentle knock was heard and she started with a palpitating heart to the door. She thought it must be an old friend from-perhaps a brother, from the place they once moved. On opening the door, she saw her husband with a smiling countenance.

'Why my dear,' says she in an anxious tone, 'where is the gentleman you spoke of

in your note?" Why, said her husband complacently, 'You said a gentlemen of my acquain-

tance, an old and true friend, would dine with us to-day 'Well,' said he, good humordly, 'am I

not a gentleman of your acquaintance, an old and true friend? Oh!' said she distressingly, 'is there nobody but you?'

'Well, I declare this is too bad,' said his wife in an angry tone. The husband laughed immoderately. His better half said she felt like giving him

Guests .- It is stated by travellers that man the Arabs of Upper Egypt are not believers in what are called ghosts. They live habitually among tombs and sarcophagi, and when tents and other dwellings are to M Secretary of Embassy. not to be procured, actually choose the nummy yaults for houses. In these they was our young man; but he went away

From the Athens (Ga.) Post. LOCALITY OF THE INFERNAL REGIONS. Discoveries in science create but little

sensation in an age "When every year and month brings forth

heard him through, and, then pointed to been made from the pulpit, which, if it dwelling of Hugh, and in the brief words can be verified, will prove a source of holy ed upon the captive, so intently that the 'Many moons ago, Injun sick, tired, hun- Walworth, a son of the late Chancellor of gry. He go to the white man's cabin-he this State, a new convert to Romanism, no turn him off; he give him supper—let him sleep on his skins—take blanket from his pretty squaw; he good to me till me want go. I thank White man. Me no forget. Now I pay you. Go home.'

Office of the distribution of the document of the locality and temperature of Hell! He has favored us with the particulars of its topography, hydrogeness of the particulars of its topography, hydrogeness of the locality and temperature of Hell! I believe you were predestined to be a feel, and you have Oftener than ever did Hugh's little graphy, and geological structure, and, ones, as they bounded on his knees, beg strangely enough, has taken certain truths for the story of the 'live Injen;' and when in natural science as the hasis of his superhe had passed away to the green, silent grave-yard, they in turn told it to their little ones, nor failed to draw from it a an alleged Roman Catholic miracle or two. moral, beautiful and holy as was the In- and from his heterogeneous evidence, be infers the existence of a place of physical and mental torment, considerably more EDITORIAL COURTESIES IN ORE- horrible than the 'bottomless pit' of any Protestant sect. At the risk of throwing our readers into convulsions, we deem it our duty to inform them that the frontier the old States are rarely accused of an ex- of this region of ever blazing fire and bubcess of amiabilty and politeness to each bling sulphur is only twenty-one miles

> This interesting announcement, so very important, if true, was made by Father Walworth in the 'Church of the Annunhattanville, on the evening of Sunday, the Bush says Leland is a liar.'-Ore- meaced his sermon by promising to show Hell was no imaginary scene of torture.

> > mildly insisted that as Hell was a place of material punishment, it was a necessary deduction from the premises, that the bodics and limbs of sinners, and especially the more sensitive parts thereof, would be subjected eternally to fiery torments, more accute than the most vivid imagination could conceive, while the stings of conscience and the agonies of remorse would simultaneously rend and tear and crucify a good story of a broadback Kentuckian the soul. Having finished this enticing who went down to New Orleans for the picture of the reception prepared for the wicked, and heightened it with some extra touches, which we omit, the Reverend and flavored liquors, he was a Know, Noth-New York, and the surface of the earth sonables drinking mint juleps. Boy, generally, at twenty-one miles. In boring said he, bring me a glass of that beverage. that one degree of heat was gained for every fifty feet of progress; consequently, at the same ratio of increase, a temperature of the transfer of the called the boy. Boy, what was my last remark? Why, you ordered a julip.—
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> > 'That's right, don't forget it—keep bringcapable of melting granite, would be obtained at the depth of twenty-one miles; and at this point the infernal territory com-

> > Of course, by a parity of reasoning, the deeper a sinner dived, the hotter he must Safes'-would melt instantaneously, the flesh, bones, muscles, tendons, and fibres of were saucy to lodgers. Upon being brought words. It seems to be slightly at variance was a mean house, with dawful poor with reason and philosophy; but what have beds," as without saying as to these to do with the fire and brimstone theory? The Artesian experiment was not the

> > only fact upon which the Father relied in guaging, thermometrically, the fervency of infernal heat. He stated further, that on a certain occasion, a pious Catholic was per- few evils to which a man is subjected that mitted to receive a visit from one of Satan's subjects, and that this over-heated individ- more with his wife, and follow her marice. ual, by merely dipping his hand into a vase of water, made it so very hot that it immediately melted a bronze candlestick ! This incombustible firebrand of a fellow. does not seem to have cooled down more than a degree or two in performing the journey of said. twenty-one miles, from Terra del Fuego to Terra Firma. Perhaps the crust interposed between the two regions is somewhat thinner than the priest supposes-who knows? We should be unwilling to descend more than five miles for fear of accidents, Dead reckonings are so often incorrect.

A DISTINGUISHED ACQUAINTANCE .- One little luck is sure to bring it out. was passing along the Rue Richelicu.
when he met Balzac, walking arm in arm
with another person. After saluting him,
while the lawyer thinks that the doctor obfine morning, a young literary man a tongue lashing-but finally they sat was passing along the Rue Richelicu, down cozily together, and for once he had when he met Balzac, walking arm in arm he stopped to speak a moment with the great tains his by pill-age.

Prince, said the author of "La Comedie Humaine,' turning toward the person who was with him, 'allow me to introduce you

The person most astonished at this title 'Some days afterward, meeting Balzac,

. Why did you make me a Secretary of

Embassy the other day?" 'I had already met three literary men, A Young Lary's Toast .- At the 4th of and as I was with a foreign prince, I did not wish him to think I was only acc with Bohemians.'

> To prevent fish from smelling the summer time—cut their noses off. which the register whall pay.

VARIETY.

CLERICAL WIT.

The Rev. Dr. Sprague, in his book or European celebrities, mentions a capital hit of Rev. Robert Hell, the famous Baptist Clergyman, which was related to Dr. Sprague by Dr. Chalmers. One of Hall's parishioners said Dr. C. came to him to object to his preaching as not discriminatory evangelical, and especially as having too little in it of the doctrine of predestination. made your calling and election sure

MASTER AND SCHOLAR. - A learned ped agogue, at Nautucket who used every mor-ning to read passages in the Bible, and ex-pound the same as he proceeded, in order that, by asking questions as to how much they remembered of his comments, he might ascertain who were the bright boys of the school. On one occasion he read from the book of Job, thus:

There was a man in the land of Uz, and his name was Joh, who feared God. and eschewed evil. Eschewed evil; that is, he eschewed evil as I do tobacco-he would have nothing to do with it.' With this very clear and foreible elecution of the is cool and pleasant in comparison with word 'eschew,' he proceeded until a number of verses were read and commented on in a the heat of the interior, is two thousand similar clear and intelligible manner.

After a long interval, when the young mind had time to digest its food, the pedagogue called upon one of the younger boys, and the following dialogue ensued, 'Who was the man who lived in Uz?"

What did he do sal by book a sand · He cherced tobucco when nobody else ould have anything to do with it,' was Bob Holmes answer.

The boy was permitted to take his

Fretty girls who were veils contrive to let the wind blow them aside when they meet a smart young feller. There is a man in Vermont who

feeds his geese with iron filings, and gathers steel pens from their wings. 1 liave turned many a woman's

'Yes,' replied Tallyrand, 'away from you. Timp Proper .- A lover about to mon the question, a man who does not like to be shot at, and a steamboat company with a

cholera case on board. and It was once said of a beautiful woman that from her childhood she had ever spoken smilingly; as if the heart poured for from the lips, and they turned it into

KEEP BRINGING THEM .- Some one tells Artesian wells, he said, it had been found | When he had consumed the cooling draught ing 'em.'

> ALMOST MISTAKEN .- A drunken chap was arrested in Rochester recently and committed to the watch house. "He rested quietly until morning, when die corumenced finding fault with his aparments. He was told by the policeman that they were quite ed to inform the landlord that his waiters

A young stockbroker having married a fat old widow with one hundred thousand dollars says it wasn't his wife's face attracted him so much as the figure.

AT Judge Kent says, There are very he might not avoid if he would converse Rosseau tells us that to write a

out knowing what you mean to say, and finish without knowing what you have Le There is a family in Ohio so lazy that it takes two of them to sneeze one to

good love letter, you ought to begin with-

throw the head back, and the other to make the noise. " distas! " Just's sedt Prosperity is the only test that a vulgar man can't pass through. It a man has any thing mean in his disposition, a

Ac Convince a wise man of his error, and he will thank you; convince a fool and he

and, was engaged in t will insult you. Why may a school master whose scholars are leaving him, be certain that he can't lose them all? Ans.—He always

has a pupil in his eye. phant is always in good humor? Ans.—
Because he is constantly showing his ivo-

ries. Residently rose to great etaillering The preacter who warms up his hearers with words that burn, has been consulted with by the deacons upon the propriety of having no fire in the church

next winter. atom balloo saw buntqu'il by general Washington. His great fer

The writer of this communication is native citizen of the United States, and his ancestors, for not less than six generations, were also natives of this country, This circumstance will tend to show that he can have no natural bias or prejudice in favor of foreigners. In common with other native citizens, he has sometimes heard with regret of newly-arrived foreigners interfering with, or assuming an lue importance in, our elections and lacking that modest deference to intelligent native-born citizens that common sense urges as due to them, and which is also due, to a certain extent, to the intelligent foreign-born citizens of long residence criminate crusade against all foreigners;? As regards the prudence of such a course are we not suffering now, in the high prices of all kinds of edible products, for the want of thousands of brawny arms to subdue our almost countless acres of uncultivated land? And, as regards its justice, are we not morrally bound to look to our history, and to reflect that this is a country which, with the exception of a few Indian tribes, is made up of emigration -of Penn and his peaceful colonists, to Pennsylvania; of the Pilgrim Fathers, driven to Plymouth Rock; of Calvert and his followers, seeking religious liberty on the shores of Maryland; of the Huguenots, taking refuge in South Carolina; and of innumerable companies of colonists every since, fleeing from religious and political persecutions, and finding an asylum in this hitherto happy country? In the language of Hezekiah Niles' patriotic song-

" Tis now my native land, happy land of the free;
'Tis the last hope of all men-of sweet liber-

of speech, and the liberty of participating in "the pursuit of happiness," so long as there is no trenching on the rights of

franchisement of foreigners-a subject State of Maryland. which has already been so ably argued as to leave those who favored extreme disqualification with hardly any ground to stand upon-but simply to show how large a debt we had contracted towards persons of foreign birth for the liberty we now enjoy—liberties achieved by those gallant spirits, mostly native, but many of and the rights of civil and religious free-

that the record of "the times that tried men's souls" has woven for them an imperishable chaplet, I will cite the names of a few:

Commodore John BARRY, born in the county of Wexford, Ireland, commanded he was appointed by Congress to command the brig Lexington, of 16 guns; then the dy of Cato might be applied to him : Raleigh, of 32 guns; then the frigates Alliance and the United States; and in a number of actions shed lustre on the young nag

Judge GEORGE BRYAN, born in Dublin, Ireland. -His father having given him a sufficiency to establish him in mercantile business, at the age of 21 he embarked for Philadelphia, where he remained until his death. He was delegate to Congress in 1775, in which he became known for his advocacy of petitions and remonstrances against the arbitrary measures of Great Britain. Soon after the Declaration of Independence he was elected Lieutenant | South Carolina. Governor of that State. Subsequently he was a member of the Legislature, and then Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania—such was then the gratitude of the monument to his memory. American people for the services of for-

eign-born citizens.

Captain JAMES CHRYSTIE, born in Edhe held until the end of the war. On the gle with Great Britain. discovery of Arnold's plot at West Point, Gen'l Washington selected Captain Chrystie for an important service, and said to him: "Captain Chrystie, you are to reible expedition to West Point, and exam- nouncement: ine particularly the state of that garrison in every respect; and to visit all the inter- by the Marquis de Lafayette, of a noble on them the secrecy of the grave, commit upwards of £14,000 sterling per annothing to writing." Here the General num, beloved and almost adored by his understand me?" "Perfectly well," replied Captain Chystie, 'you shall not hear in a satisfactory manner, and made such name shines conspicuous in our annals. a report as set the mind of General Washington perfectly at ease.

CHARLES CLINTON, born in Ireland. by the liberties of their country.

land, was engaged in the battles of Bran- I trust not. dywine, Germantown, and Monmouth. He was the father of Col. George Croghan, the gallant defender of Fort Sandusky in our second war with Great Brit-

Colonel WILLIAM RICHARDSON DAVIE, bar in North Carolina, and was sent as ambassador to France by the elder President Adams.

England, was called from his retirement taxes mortgage-deeds and deeds in trust, in Virginia and recommended to Congress "which shall be registered, one dollar by general Washington. His great ser- which the register shall pay."

vices, especially at Saratoga, have made

Major WILLIAM GWINN, born in Ireland, joined the revolutionary army in 1776, and served with credit. He died in Baltimore county in 1819, in the 70th year of his age,

ALEXANDER HAMILTON, born in the island of St. Croix, in the West Indies, was distinguished through the revolutionary war for his high qualifications in milatary science-especially at Yorktownwas our first Secratary of the Treasand

General WILLIAM IRVINE, born in Ireland, joined the revolutionary army 1774; and was an active member of a public meeting recommending Congress to assemble, denouncing the Boston port bill, expressing a sympathy with the sufferers. among us. But is it prudent or just for and declaring their willigness and deterthis cause to join in a general and indis- mination to make any sacrifices necessary for the support of American rights. He was appointed a colonel of a regiment, in command of which he was captured in an attempt to surprise a vanguard of the British army. After his release he became the commanding General of the second Pennsylvania brigade.

ANDREW IRVINE, a brother to the foregoing, was a lieutenant in the revolutiona-

Colonal (afterwards General) JAMES JACKSON, born in Devon, England, was distinguished for his military services in the South during the revolutionary war .-He died in the city of Washington on the bers seemed to vie with each other in har-19th of January, 1806, while attending to his duties as a Senator of the United

Major John James, born in Ireland. was distinguished for his military services in the South.

Commodore John Paul Jones, born in Galway county, Scotland. His matchless naval prowess and courage told with terrible effect on the mother country.

Major General Baron DE KALB, born in Germany, received eleven wounds in the bat-Yes, the liberty of conscience, the liberty tle of Camden. To a British officer who condoled with him, he said! "I thank you for your generous sympathy, but I die the death | manifested their appreciation of them by of a soldier fighting for the rights of man." frequent bursts of enthusiastic applause. He survived but a few days. Congress Know-Nothingism fared badly at their But I do not propose to enter into an resolved that a monument should be erecargument on the propriety of a general dis- ted to his memory in the town of Annapolis,

> THADDEUS KOSCIUSKO, born in Poland -his fame classic in two hemispheres. General Hugh MERCER, born in Aberdeen. Scotland, distinguished himself in the battles of Trenton and Princeton.

Major General RICHARD MONTGOMERY, born in Ireland, fell ir the attack on Que- body the sentiments of the party in the bec, December 31, 1775, aged 38. In a of them foreign, who in our rovolutionary debate in the British Parliament, the death war battled for American independence of this gallant general was lamented in strains of the most pathetic eloquence that ever were heard in the House of Commons. I have no immediate means of determ- Three of the principal orators, Mr. Burke, held in this District since our residence ining what number of valiant men born out Mr. Fox, and Colonel Barre, vied with of the country drew the sword and shoul- each other in the panegyric of that hero. dered the musket in our revolutionary General Burgovne, though he expressed a contest; but no man can read any history strong zeal against the American cause, in condition; and it proved also that some of ly observe. You know that we have uniof that important period of our national a very handsome manner did justice to his the most sterling members of the old Whig formly taught you both publicly and priexistence without being satisfied that there merits, and said that all his virtues were were thousands so engaged. We have, abundantly rewarded when they were thus however, abundant evidence to show that "praised, wept and honored by the muse he many of those persons rendered themsel-ves illustrious by their heroic deeds, and censured the unqualified liberality of the praise bestowed on General Montgomery by the gentlemen of the opposition, because they were bestowed on a rebel; and said he could not join in lamenting his death as a public loss. He admitted that he was brave; that he was able; that he was humane; the ship Black Prince, that was conver- that he was generous; but still he was made a fair start: we shall soon be in ted into a vessel-of-war; subsequently only a brave, able, humane and generous rebel; and said that the verse of the trage-Curse on his virtues, they've undone his coun-

> POBERT MORRIS, born in Liverpool, England, was the superintendent of our finances during the revolutionary war, and his credit supplied the country when the

Major General WILLIAM MOULTRIE, born in England, was distinguished for his heroic services in the revolutionary war, and especially for his defence of the city of Char- sought to sever his allegiance to the Demleston. He was afterwards Governor of ocratic party by appeals to his vanity and

Count PULASKI, born in Poland, was mortally wounded in defence of the city of Savannah, where Congres has erected a into his mind the idea that injustice had

Major General FREDERICK WILLIAM STEUBEN, born in Prussia, was a volunteer in the action at Monmouth, and commanded inburg, Scotland, in 1757, was promo- in the trenches of Yorktown on the day ted to the command of a company, which which terminated our revolutionrry strug- ed, we pass by this silly nonsense without P. N. Lynch, D. D., Admir of Charleston.

Major Cen'l GILBERT LAFAYETTE, born in France. In 'Dunlap's Pennsylvania Backet," printed in Philadelphia of August 19, 1777, I find, in a letter from an Amer-

"This letter will be put into your hands mediate posts for the same purpose. Make and ancient family in France, connected by this known to no one but the commanding birth and marriage with the first in the determination to work in this canvass with not to support the Know-Nothing nomiofficer at each post; and you are to enjoin kingdom, and in possession of an estate of paused. "Has your excellency any fur- numerous acquaintence; but preferring that on this occasion you are not to let me courts danger in defence of our cause hear of your being taken prisoner. Do you which is here universally celebrated as the cause of mankind."

of that event." Captain Chrystie procee- shedding his blood in defence of our liberded alone, and executed this commission ties. From Brandywine to Yorktown his Fellow-citizens, in the Representative Hall of vonder capitol there are two portraits-one of GEORGE WASHINGTON, the (father of George Clinton, afterwards Vice Father of his country, the other of GILBERT President of the United States,) died in LAFAYETTE, who crossed the ocean to strike 1773, in the 83d year of his age, conjour- for freedom. Will you, with sacrilegious ing his sons in his last moments to stand hand and base ingratitude, tear down the latter from those walls in obedience to

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8, 1855

MISTAKE IN THE REVENUE LAW .- The Raleigh Standard says that in section 23d. chapter 37, of the "Act concerning Revborn in White Haven, England, comman- enue," as printed, and sent out to Clerks ded a battalion of dragoons with much and Sheriffs by the Secratary of State, credit during the revolutionary war; and there is an error, which is corrected as rose to great eminence at the follows, so as to conform to the original: &c., read "on each mortgage-deed," &c. Major General Horatio Gares, Born in The law does not tax common deeds. It

Democratic Pioneer.



FOR CONGRESS. HON. H. M. SHAW. OF CURRITUCK COUNTY.

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1855.

The Gatesville Convention. We had the gratifying pleasure of being resent at the Democratic District Convenion held in Gatesville on Monday the 21st inst.: and never have we witnessed a better spirit than was displayed by the members of that body. Its proceedings were marked by the most perfect unanimity and the most ardent enthusiasm. Not a single discordant note disturbed its harmony Every act of the Convention prevailed without a dissenting voice, and the memmony and good will. All looked with an eye single to the success of the cause which all espoused. There were no bickeringsno heart-burnings-no discontent-no repeated ballots. The name of Dr. Shaw was the only one presented, and he was unanimously nominated as our standardbearer in the present campaign. Able, eloquent and effective speeches were delivered by Wm. F. Martin, Wm. C. Hunter. and J. P. Jordan, Esq., and the audience

By reference to the official proceedings, which we publish in another place, it will be seen that nine counties were represented-Halifax, Northampton, Washington and Tyrrell being the only counties unrepresented. The resolutions adopted, cm-District, and constitute a platform upon which all can stand with patriotism.

Altogether, the Convention was the largest and most enthusiastic which has been here. It proved that the tone and spirit of the party were in the healthiest possible spurned all connection with the mushroon organization which has lately sprung into existence, and linked their destiny with ties we owe to the country and its laws. the Democratic party.

The work of the Convention is done. Now let the people go to work and do their part. Let them ratify and confirm the action of that body. We have thority. Be not disturbed at the misstatethe midst of an important and exciting canvass. Let us bear ourselves like true men and true Democrats; and the with a triumph worthy of Democracy .-

has been indulged in with reference to the military chest had been drained of its last course which this gentleman would probably pursue in the present canvass. The Know-Nothings have plied him with all manner of seductive artifices. They have ambition as well as to his prejudices .-They have studiously attempted to instil been done him by members of the Demoeratic party, (ourself among the number.) JOHN, Bishop of Richmond. As we do not choose to plead until a charge J. NEPOMUCENE, Bishop of Phila. is made and a responsible accuser present-

further comment. We imagine that the Know-Nothings are now satisfied that they have paid dearcellent one-said by many to be the best der; for they do not relish the idea of be-Major WILLIAM CROGHAN, born in Ire- a senseless fanaticism against foreingners? tinue to accord to him their admiration. tion, because, forsooth, they were not Let them follow his example, and prove Know-Nothings. Will the friends of their words by their deeds.

LAUNCH .- On Satuarday afternoon last the splendid vessel "Charles M. Laverty."

PRACTICAL CATHOLICISM

Personally, we know but little of the faith, practises or customs of the Catholics. We have no affiliation with that denomina- prove the affirmations of a Catholic Priest, tion. But when we see charges made touching certain practices and points of against them by politicians who desire to Mr. H. calls upon us to read his place them under the ban of political proscription, we desire to give them a fair showing, just as if they were Baptists, Methodists or Episcopalians. It has been said, by Know-Nothings, that the Chibelie clergy, under the direction of the Pope of Rome, meddled with politics—interfered would call the decision of a point of law by in elections, and sought to bring this country upder the political jurisdiction of the head of the Romish Church. Read the following pasteral letter, and judge for yourselves whether this is true. It is a Baltimore, and the Bishops and Prelates recently assembled in council in that city. and was publicly read from the pulpit of the Catholic Cathedral in the city of Richmond, on Sunday the 20th inst., by Bishop McGill, of that Diocese. In the language of the Richmond Dispatch. (neutral.) "With candid minds it should be quite a sufficient contradiction to the calumny in which the fidelity of Catholics to their country has been impeached."

Let it not be said that this letter has peen manufactured for the public, while in secret another practice may be taught; for the Know-Nothings themselves are subject to the same inputation. They may teach one practice publicly, and another in secret council. We believe that the following is a true exposition of the practice of the Catholic church. Read it :

Beloved Brethren of the laity, we em brace you all with paternal affection, and entreat you to walk circumspectly, for the days are evil. You know what manner of precepts we have given you in the name of the Lord Jesus. For this is the will of God your sanctification. Be peaceful, sober, just and faithful in the performance of all duties towards all mankind. Practice patience, forbearance, charity towards all. In the exercise of your rights as free citizens, remember your responsibility to God, and act as freemen, but not as having liberty as a cloak for malice, but as the servants of God. Respect and obey the constituted authorities, for all power is from God, and they that resist, resist the ordinances of God, and purchase for themselves damnation. To the general and State governments you owe allegiance in all that regards the civil order; the authorities of the Church challenge your obedience in the things of salvation. We have no-need of pressing this distinction which you fully understand, and constantparty, now that that party is no more, have vately, to perform all the duties of good citizens, and that we have never made even to the highest ecclesiastical authority, any engagements inconsistent with the du-

communications to the late Pontiff, we rejected as a calumny the imputation that we were in civil matters subject to his anments of our tenets which are daily made. or at the effort to deprive us of our civil rights, and of the confidence and esteem of our fellow citizens. Formidable as is the combination for this purpose, we do result will reward our patriotic labors not despair that the justice and good sense of the nation will soon discover the groundless charneter of the suspicion thrown on J. P. JORDAN, Esq. - Much speculation the fidelity of Catholics, whose religion teaches them to respect and maintain the teaches them to respect and maintain the established order of society, under whatsoever form of government they may be placed. Brothron let the light of your men and intolerance should receive their of whose speeches were listened to with the vicinity of Great Britain. placed. Brethren, let the light of your example shine before men, that they may see your good work and glorify your Fath-

> in the year of our Lord 1855. F. PATRICK, Archbishop of Bailimore RECH'D VINCENT, Bish, of Wheeling.

MICHAEL, Bishop of Pittsburg. JOSUE, Bishop of Erie.

J BARRY, Administrator of Savannah.

Re It seems that large numbers of the late Whig party, unwilling to submit to next, at their Fair Grounds near Norfolk. ly for their whistle. Mr. Jordan took oc- to the Paine-ful operation of swallowing ceive no written orders from me. The ican in Paris to a gentleman in Pennsylva- casion to make a speech in the late Gates- the Windsor nominee, have utterly eschewbusiness is that you proceed with all pos- nia, dated April 10, 1777, the following an- ville Convention; and it was a good ed and repudiated such an idea even. We visit all the seaboard counties of North ly opposed to all oath-bound secret political speech-a speech characterized by sound have heard several in this Town-men logic, clear and forcible reasoning, and a who have hitherto been warm and devotouch of biting sarcasm. He declared his ted Whigs-declare their determination all his power; that he would give to Dr. nee; while, on the other hand, we know Shaw a cordial and enthusiastic support; of no single Democrat who has been so far movement. We believe that the producand that he should consider it a disgrace seduced from his old allegiance as to vote tions, animal and agricultural, of this to repeal the Fugitive Slave Law, are in ther orders?" inquired Captain Chrystie, "Yes," replied the General, "one, and a the arms of a young and beautiful wife lose his self-respect as to unite with the not know him. Nor are we surprised at those elsewhere, and we hope that our agvery serious one; that is, Captain Chrystie, and young family, could give him; he Secret Order of oath-bound Know-Noth- the course of those Whigs who refuse to ricultural friends will enter the lists of comings. The speech, we repeat, was an ex- bow the knee to the edict of the secret or- petition. He came and lent us his powerful aid, Mr. J. ever delivered; and if the Know- ing told that no man should receive a nom-Nothings can derive any consolation from ination of the order unless he were a memthe severe denunciation which he heaped ber of it—thus excluding all who may upon them, they are welcome to it. Their choose to be consistent in their devotion to the periodical literature of the great Quaefforts have proved futile—their labor of Whiggery. We have heard a member of ker city. The Illustrations, Fashion Shaw, the late representative in Congress NAG'S HEAD HOTEL love vain. Mr. Jordan has defined his the Know-Nothing caucus declare that Plates, &c., are almost unequalled in artisposition; and we do hope that those of the they would, under no circumstances, have tic beauty. Wonder if any of our lady opposite party who have hitherto manifes- nominated an outsider. Thus, such men ted such high regard for him personally as Wm. N. H. Smith were ruled out, and and politically will be consistent, and con- not permitted to compete for the nominathose gentlemen submit to such proscrip-

NAG'S HEAD. - This favorite resort of was launched from the ship-yard of our the Old North State will be opened for be made before a magistrate legally au- future usefulness, and that we proclaim him enterprising townsman whose name she the reception of visitors on the 1st July thorized to administer: be schooner rigged, three masted, and is the largest vessel ever built in Elizabeth City and we believe in the State.

in a sojourn at Nag's Head during the hot according to the prophet teaching, in justice, judgement, and truth."—South Side Democrat.

a cause of latti and charty, so it be done according to the prophet teaching, in justice, judgement, and truth."—South Side pointed, to co-operate in advancing the my 29—6w

Our friend James W. Hinton appears in a lengthy article in the Sentinel of Sato Lay, in which he endeavors to disarticle, and, if convinced, to withdraw our previous endorsement of the Priest's declarations. First let us observe that we merely endorsed those declarations as Suthoritative," because they emanated

free one authorized to speak; just as we

e of our Judges "authoritaire," because it is his business to decide such questions. Then, as a matter of authority, the quesfion suggests itself, which is the best authority in matters of Romish faith and pastoral letter from the Archbishop of Practice, the Bishops, Priests and others reared in that faith, or Mr. James W. Hinton, reared in the Protestant faith." But, waiving this objection, Mr. H. ramhis own creation, (we take it.) both as regards history and tenets of faith, that the very authority he quotes are not interpreted even by him as they are by those learned in the faith. Take, for example, the term "Indulgences." Mr. H. would seem to believe that Indulgences were cancellations of sin; that they might be purchased in advance, &c. ;-whereas Catholic authorities teach us that "Indulgence" simply means the remission of temporal punishments, (such as penance, &c.,) and applies only to sins already committed. It leaves the subject to his eternal punishment just as if the temporal indulgence had not been granted. This is the teaching of Catholic authorities; and we presume that upon a reconsideration, Mr. Hinton will

> find his interpretation altogether wrong. Again, Mr. Hinton cites certain cases of depositions of rulers by Popes, &c., and would leave the impression that there were unwarrantable interferences in the affairs of other governments by the Popes. If Mr. H. will take the trouble to examine ker. John F. Parker, Noah B. Felton, W history with a little more care, he will per- Mills Daughtrey, S. Walters, Ed. R. Harhaps find that all such kingdoms so treated rell, Wm. H. Harrell, Wm. H. Manning, by the Popes, were, by their own consent. Thomas P. Cherry, John B. Langston, subject to his control. Now, if a nation choose to place itself under the control of any ruler, is it an unwarrantable interfer- Wm. Ward, Miles Gatling, Lemuel Ridence on the part of that ruler to exercise dick, Sr., Seth R. Morgan, Lassiter Rid-

We have no idea of entering upon a religious discussion; but pious Protestants Felton, Isaac Williams, Wm. Baker, Jno. should become well-grounded in the truths and principles which they attempt to expound, before making a politico-religious crusade upon any religious sect. Hence C. J. Moore, and W. B. Ferguson. we have thrown out a few suggestions | MARTIN .- W. B. Lanier. merely as food for further thought and reavowed these principles, and even in our he desired. When he does so, by remov-

VIRGINIA ELECTIONS.

fullest expectations, not only of her own wan; J. T. Granbery, from Perquimans; quickly with our people as the gallant Republicans; but of the Democra- L. D. STARKE, from Pasquotank; W. D. THE EMERALD ISLE. In some cy all over the country, who were looking to her with the most eiger anxiety as the battle-ground upon which religious perse- for consultation, able and eloquent address- and that, by some extraordinary

The Richmond Enquirer of Saturday morning says: "The returns continue to come in most gloriously. From the South-West and the Valley we receive accounts Given under our hands in Provincial which exceed our most sanguine expectaand at Baltimore, the 13th day of May, tions. The election of Wise by an unprecedented majority, is conceded even by Know-Nothings. All the Democratic didates for Congress, are undoubtedly returned. The Legislature is certainly

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION. A. B. Cooke, Esq., has been appointed the General Agent of the society, and will Carolina and Virginia, for the purpose of organizations, as implying an unwarranta- Mr. James A. Salle to Miss E. C. S soliciting members and contributions of stock for the Exhibition.

We trust that a new interest may be awakened in our farmers in behalf of this

Home Magazine," and "Godey's Lady's position of our Chief Magistrate, FRANK-Book," for June. They are both splendid issues, and reflect the highest credit upon Cabinet our hearty approval of their labors. readers are without one or the other of to Southern rights and his zealous advocacy those valuable works. They should not of all measures involving our national welbe certainly.

KNOW NOTHING?-The following "Ar-

bears. As she glided smoothly from the ways and threw herself gracefully upon the ways and threw herself gracef As we confess that vain and rash election to a position in which he has reflectbosom of her future heme, three hearty gaged in providing abundantly for the apostle; so we judge that the Christian resisting of J. T. Granbery, Dr. R. Dil-Single gentlemen by the month per day cheers were given from her deck in honor season. He is determined to deserve pat- ligion doth not prohibit, but that a man LARD and W. C. HUNTER—was appointed of the noble craft. The Laverty is to ronage, at least. Who does not delight swear when the magistrate requireth, in a to inform Dr. Shaw of his nomination, and be schooner rigged, three masted, and is in a sojourn at Nag's Head during the hot a cause of faith and charity, so it be done request his acceptance thereof.

DEMOCRATIC DISTRICT CONVEN-TION.

In pursuance of previous notice, a Convention of the Democracy of the first Congressional District of North Carolina held at Gatesville, on Monday, the 21st

inst. Josiah T. Granbery, Esq., called the Convention to order, and nominated WHITMEL STALLINGS, Esq., of Gates, as President, and W. A. FERGUSON, of Windsor, and E. R. HARRELL, of Gates, as Secretaries. These nominations were unanimously confirmed by the Convention.

The President requested L. D. STARKE, Esq., to explain the object of the Convention; and this was defined to be the selection of a suitable candidate to represent the District in the next Congress of the United States, and to take such action with reference to the approaching election as might be deemed proper.

It was then moved and carried, that all bles through such wide fields of errors of Democrats present be invited to take seats in the Convention, and participate in its

The following delegates were in attend-

ance from the several counties named: CURRITUCK .- John M. Tuttle, Euoch F. Baxter, and John Halstead.

CAMDEN. - William D. Pritchard. PASQUOTANK.-W. F. Martin, L. D. Starke, M. S. Sawyer, Dr. J. B. Godwin, R. G. Holmes, W. A. Harney, William Williams, Jr., W. C. Hunter, A. H. Curran, Charles Davis, A. L. Pendleton, and John Kenyon.

PEROLIMANS. - J T. Granbery, J. C. Skinner, Josiah Perry, Joseph S. Fleetwood, George B. Fleetwood, Solomon Eason, E. W. Riddick, Joshua White, M. O. Jordan, W. D. Riddick, Doctrine Bagley, ames Woodard, and John Felton.

CHOWAN. - John H. Leary, J. G. Godfrey, S. A. Righton, E. G. Leary, John Badham, John Fleetwood, J. G. Small, Richard Small, Richard Simpson, Alex. Cheshire, Dr. R. Dillard, C. R. Brinkley,

Thomas Gregory, and C. Sawyer. GATES .- W. Stallings, John Willey, R. Gatling, R. H. Ballard, D. Parker, Dr. Joseph Parker, Benj. Saunders, Thomas Smith, Dr. H. C. Willey, Hardy W. Par-James Carter, Solomon Rountree, James K. Coston, Isaac Walters, Wm. Woodward, Andrew Voight, Frank Speight, dick, Gordon R. Hinton, Asa Hill, Lem'l Riddick, jr., W. F. Riddick, Wm. Hudgins, John Powell, W. H. Goodman, D. F. Williams, James Woodward, Rich'd Coop-

HERTFORD. - James H. Parker. Bertie,-II. H. White, J. L. Britton

Dr. R. Diller then moved that a com- German readily unites with our search, in the hope that correct conclusions mittee of one from each county represent tablishes himself upon some of one may be arrived at. We frankly confess ed be raised, to report business for the ac- fills capacious, barns, and enjoy On every opportune occasion we have that Mr. H. has failed to convince us as tion of the Convention, and to present the quility the abundant fruits whi name of a suitable candidate for Congress. gence gathers around min, and to fly to the standard of his ading the few difficulties above thrown across The motion prevailed; and the selection of try, or its laws, when called by his path, we shall be ready to acknowl- a committeeman was left to the several del- of patriotism. The gay, the edge the corn as to them, and invite him to egations, when the following gentlemen the philosophical Frenchman, were named : W. B. LANIER, from Martin ; dating himself cheerfully to all H. H. White, from Bertie; James H. tudes of life, incorporates hims PARKER, from Hertford; W. F. RIDDICK, difficulty in our society. But The Old Dominion has answered the from gates; John H. Leary, from Cho- eigners, none amalgamate the PRITCHARD, from Camden; and John M. jons which have passed through TUTTLE, from Currituck.

During the retirement of the committee originally part and parcel of this profound attention and received with mark- openheartedness, the same gen

through their Chairman, J. T. GRANBERY, ized the inhabitants of both Esq-, the following preamble and resolu- Kentucky has been sometimes

WHEREAS. The time has again arrived that if the current of emigration for the Democracy of this Congressional versed, and set from America District to nominate a candidate to represshores of Europe, instead of low sent them in the next Congress- of the Europe to America, every America United States-Therefore,

1st. Resolved, That after two years we have again assembled as Delegates of the home. The second annual meeting of the Sea- Democratic Party, to re-assert and endorse board Agricultural Fair and Exhibition of the principles of the party as handed down North Carolina and Virginia, will take to us from the Sages and Patriots of the elected to Congress from the North place on the 6th, 7t and 8th of November past, and to re-affirm our all giance to the trict by a majority of about 400 Constitution, as the only safeguard of our uel Watts, his Know-Nothing national existence against the dangerous plottings of misguided fanatics.

2d. Resolved, That we are emphaticalble distrust of the masses, and as tending to the overthrow of our political system of NORFOLK MAR government.

3rd. Resolved, That the efforts now being made in the non-slaveholding States to repeal the Nebraska-Kansas bill and re-South, and are regarded as factious and

4th. Resolved, That we regard with We are in receipt of "Arthur's pride the manly, conservative and national LIN PIERCE, in all the leading measures of his administration, and offer to him and his

5th. Resolved, That the Hon. H. M. merited the highest approval of a grateful constituency for his unflinching adherence fare. With feelings of warm personal good will we can truly say-"Well done How can a good Methodists BE a thou good and faithful servant."

6th. Resolved. That in the ability and ticle of Faith," is to be found in the Dis- devotion to the interests of his constituents cipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church. displayed by our late Representative in It will be seen that by necessary implica- Congress, the Hon. H. M. Shaw, we have tion, all oaths are forbidden except they a gratifying augury of a bright career of as our first, last, and only choice for re-

appointees:

CURRITUCK-B. M. Baxter Tuttle. CAMDEN-W. D. Pritchard of

PERQUIMANS-J.

CHOWAN-Dr. R. Dillard, J. GATES-E. R. Harrell, W. H. HERTFORD-John Vann, and

MARTÍN-W. B. Lanier, and NORTHAMPTON-M. Dr. W. S. Copelard HALIFAX-Wm. Hill and o

Tyrrell-Romulus Knight Etheridge. WASHINGTON-Joseph Norm L. Chesson.

BERTIE-James Burden and 1 L. D. STARKE, Esq. being e to address the Convention, rest earnestness and warmth. On motion the thanks of the were tendered to its officers for

manner in which they respectively

ed their duties.

It was then ordered that the ings of the Convention be pub Democratic Pioneer, with the the Roanoke Republican and Ra dard copy them. And, on motion, the Conven

adjourned io meet at the polls or W. STALLINGS

W. A. FERGUSON) E. R. HARRELL.

THE VOICE OF HENRY OUTRAGES AT THE EL IN LOUISVILLE

We could not have conceive appropriate occasion to introduce lowing extract from the spec Clay, delivered in the Senate of States on the 3d of February Henry Clay was the father Whiggery, the pride and idol of ed State. However much were oppose his political views, his boli honesty of purpose elicited our did the admiration of every true and while we opposed his aims but applaud the general impuls riotism. While living, he wr bodiment of the great party wh to him for guidance. Now the dead, let his voice, as it were grave, rebuke those who claim first to do him honor. Could ness the scenes recently enacted the fairest (heretofore) cities of Kentucky, how his heart wou the degeneracy of his devoted and he would say to them, This is lesson ye learned of me !

Hear his voice! and then r count of the outrages referred

tions, which were unanimously adopted: Ireland of America. And I have grant to Ireland would there find Irish emigrant here finds,

The Hon. John S. Millson ha

in Gates county, on the 10th inst C. Jordan, at the residence of Ja-

BACON-Virginia and North C

round 10 cents. Smithfield Hams 1 CORN—White 104; Yellow 104 WHEAT-Red, \$2 50; White, \$2 FLOUR—\$12. FLAXSEED—\$1 60. PORK—Mess, \$17. Prime \$124 No. STAVES—W. O. Pipe, \$62. W. 655. Rt O. Hhd. \$25 a \$30. W. 650. Rough W. O. bbl. \$38. TAR—Black \$2.50.

COTTON-73 a 9 cents. PEAS-B. E .90

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Experienced assistants and pe dating servants are engaged.

The fine German Band is re-engage

Native Sentinel, Norfolk Area Villager, Edenton Whig, Raleig Washington Whig, and Portsmouth

be required by the Company.

who may desire to subscribe and cannot in persen, will please address MARSHALL PARKS.

29. 1855—4t. Norfolk, Va.

MAGNOLIA SPRING. VID JORDAN, Proprietor.

Spring is situated on the line of the board and Roanoke Railroad, 13 miles mouth, and will be opened for the revisitors on the 4th of June next, by prietor of the Spring, assisted by compersons, well qualified to attend to the duties of the which, with the advantages of the market and surrounding country, will the Proprietor to keep a good house, it is his determination to do.
wling Saloon is attached to the establishnd a Ball-room is now being added, towith other improvements over former and Balls and Cotillon Parties will at all provided for at the shortest notice. will be furnished with the best wines

nore of a superior quality. Beation, for health, is peculiar to this ar region, and is not surpassed by any the United States, as in no instance has rer occurred a case of bilious fever or any all attacks usual in the surrounding counhough it has been settled for the last fif-

which accounts for the large class of ed and cured for the same amount of vis-

rater will be put up in bbls., half bbls. gnum qt. bottles, and sent to order as 0 1855-4t.

ICE TO TIMBER CONTRAC-TORS. posals sill be received at the office of

lames River and Kanawha Company and, until the 10th of June, for the of the following bill of Timber. The r to be delivered at the Richmond omewhere on the line of the Canal beichmond and Scottsville, at such times uch quantities as may be required by the

BILL OF TIMBER. near feet range timbers, 12x12 inches are, of heart pine, hewed 25 to 35

near feet do., 9x12 inches, of white-oak, 7 or 36 feet long fies 16 feet long, of round white-oak urge enough to square 9 inches at the mall end, sound and straight Feet board measure 3 inch white-oak lank, 16 feet long

Feet board measure 2 inch white-oak ink, 12 to 16 feet long Feet board measure 1 inch white-oak lank. 12 to 16 feet long Feet board measure Ice-breakers 81 feet

ng, of white-oak, 6 inches thick at one nd and 2 inches thick at the other the above timber to be sound and free knots, wind shakes or other imperfecad to be subject to the inspection of the r or other Agent of the Company. near foot : and for the Plank and Iceper 1000 feet board measure. sals will be directed to E. L. CHINN, Sup. of Repairs.

\$200 REWARD!

A PROCLAMATION,

EXCELLENCY THOMAS BRAGG. EREAS it has been represented to me that one WILLIAM SAWYER, late of the Camden, stands charged with the murlenry Bray, in the said county, and nd has escaped beyond the limits of this ow to the end that the said William may be arrested and brought to trial for offence, I do hereby issue this my Pro-, offering a reward of two HUNDRED r his apprehension and delivery to the of Camden county. Given under my hand and the

creat seal of the State of North Caolina at the city of Raleigh this the 8th day of May, A. D., 1855. THOMAS BRAGG. der of the Governor.

KI COWPER, Private Secretary. DESCRIPTION.

ad Sawyer is about five feet ten inches ack complexion; supposed to have grey some defect in one of his eyes : has down look, and bad countenance.

SHIONABLE MILLINERY. MRS. MARGARET CASEY would retfully announce to the the Ladies of zabeth City and surrounding country has just returned from New York with and varied assortment of Bonnets, Trim excellent qualities. as taken the house immediately opposite

and for the next three or four days I can t the residence of Capt. Albert Curran, ure in showing my goods to those

LOST OR MISLAID.

favor me with a call.

subcriber has either lost or mislaid, a made by Jas and Stephen Rogers r \$200 twelve months after date with m date, payable to Warren Davis or ad dated either in June, July or August, All persons are forewarned from trading note, as the payment has been stopped by [my 22-3t] WARREN DAVIS.

MILLINERY, &C, oodrille, Perquimans Co., N. C.

She is desirous to close out her Spring as early as possible, and therefore offers argains. Call early and examine for MRS. E. SIKES. TILLE, May T. 1855.

SALE OF LAND.

ATURDAY, the 30th day of June, at the of James Owens, dec'd, in the countuck, I shall offer for sale, on a credand 12 months, all the lands of the said wens, dec'd, lying in Tyrrel county, ag of four small tracts, to-wit:of about 200 acres of Junipe lying on the east side of Alligator Ri-he head of Laurel Bay-valuable for its shery, at the head of Laurel Bay-a

land, about 50 acres, more or less. e last will and testament of the said

ore and for sale by the subscribers, 2. Crushed, Granulated and Clarified St. lso Porto Rico and N. O S-gars. WHITE & LAVERTY. y, my 15, 1854.

MARLE AND CHESAPEAKE PRIVATE RESIDENCE FOR SALE. HAVING PURCHASED ANOTHER LOCATION, the subscriber desires to dispose of his present residence, as being too large for his family. It is a new three story Brock House, with back buildings, large garret, and finished kitchen. The situation is a corner lot, in a pleasant and airy location, and there is a good cistern holding

NOTICE.

TAVING obtained an order of Pas-Term 1855, to sell a certain House and Lot belonging to the Estate of Sylvanus Davis, dec'd, I shall offer the said property at public sale on MONDAY of June Court 1855, before the Court House door I quotank County Court, at March the corner of Road street and the road

Adm'r.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE

ture thereto belonging, together with Four Lots and fine work. the Medical properties of the water, it attached thereto belonging, together with rour Lots any truth in analysis this water stands attached thereto in the Town of Plymouth. The advantages of the location are very great, and to persons wishing to purchase, the inducements will be found superior to any others offered in Shoe Store of Messrs. Knox & Jackson. See are named in the analysis five distinct al- any other town in the State. The undersigned will also sell at the same time

to which this water is addepted, and no if desired, five negroes, two men and three women, all of whom are good servants. JOHN H. HAMPTON.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having established himself at Little River Bridge, near Woodville, N. C., is prepared to make up all kinds of Cabinet Furniture to order, and to do every description

of repairing, at the shortest notice and on the most agreeable terms.

He has on hand a large supply of Mahogany, Cherry, Poplar, Walnut and other materials for making Coffins. Also, a fine selection of Metalic Coffins. A neat hearse, gentle horse and careful driver, will be furnished when desired. CALEB SIKES.

May 1, 1855-tf.

NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the late Alston Mc'-Pherson are hereby notified to come for-ward and make payment; and all persons having claims against the same are requested to present them duly authenticated, within the time sent them duly authenticated, within the time children's boots, bootees, and gaiter boots. prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. GRIFFIN S. JENNINGS, Ex'r.

THE ARE THIS DAY RECEIVING DUPLIcates of those heaviting White Page and Margane heaviting White Page and Margane heaviting the property of the page 18 and Margane heaviting t and fancy Marseilles Vests, which, we are pleased to say, have taken so favorably with the

and White Linen Duck Pants and Coats, and Vest-shirts, collars, &c. FRANK VAUGHAN & CO.

RANK VAUGHAN & CO. have just returned from the North with a large lot of Men fine stock:

FOR SPRING AND SUMMER USE. The Clothing is made well, and is cut for the Spring of '55. Some of the articles are: Coats, Pants, Vests, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, Pumps, Slippers, ½ Hose, Gloves, Shirts, Drawers, Handkerchiefs, Neck'fs, &c., &c. ap 10.

WAIT FOR THE WAGON! THE Subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of this and the adjoining coun-

ties, that they are prepared to do all kinds of Coach and Harness Work, and Repairing, smoking and chewing Tobacco. Catsups, Sau-

JONES & BUTT.

E. City, April 24, 1855.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that Books of Subscription to the increase of the Capital Stock of the President, Directors and Company of the Bank of Cape Fear, authorized by an Act of the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, ratified February 16th, 1855, are now open at the Branch of the Bank of the State of North Carolina, at this place. Persons desirous to subscribe John C. Ehringhaus Ad'm of] are requested to call during Bank hours.
WM. F. MARTIN,

Commis'rs. JEHN C. EHRINHAUS, E. City, April 24, 1855-1m.

GREAT BARGAINS IN DRY GOOSD

GROCERIES &c.
THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING TAKEN THE stand lately occupied by Thomas Banks, at WOODVILLE, respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has now, and will conand varied assortment of Bonnets, Trim stantly keep on hand, a heavy and well selected stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Fancy Articles, &c., which he will sell upon the most accommodating terms. It we not deemed necessary to enumerate the various articles that go to make office, two doors south of the Farmer's up a complete stock of everything pertaining to a large country store—bue I pledge myself to a large country store—bue I pledge myself to supply all demands for Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Hardware, Crockery Ware, Saddles and Bridles, Guns, Watches, Breastpins, &c., &c., in infinite variety, of qualitely in rear of the Bank, and will take ty and upon terms that cannot fail to piease. Having made Woodville my permanent place of business the patronage of the surrounding DOMESTIC & FANCY DRY GOODS, country is respectfully solicited.
je 21 JAMES A. WOODARD

> CABINET MAKING. WE the subscribers having purchased the CABINET ESTABLISHMENT of CALER Sykes, with his entire fixings, materials, and having secured the services of competent and experienced workmen, they beg leave to inform the public that they are now prepared to furnish or make to order any article in their line upon the most reasonable terms, upon the shortest no-

tice, and in the highest finish and most approved patterns.
We are determined that our work shall lose Subscriber has just received from the orth a superb stock of Millinery, consistments, Trimmings, Laces, Ribbons, &c., h she invites the attention of the ladies of the adjoining counties. Her prices are the adjoining counties. Her prices are that has been extended to our predecessor.

Metalic and other Coffins furnished upon the

shortest notice. T. PARR & CO. jy 18, 1854 Eliz. City, N. C.

SPRING. BOOTS, gaiters, shoes, pumps, slippers Congress boot-foot; gaiters, Oxford buskins, &c. HATS-Moleskin, cassimere, cavalin, excelsior, Kossuth, Know-nothing, Wide-awake, Merino, Hungarian, Shangahi, Straw, Leghorn, Panama, Braid, &c. Also, Fishing Hats. Caps of different kinds.

ap 10 FRANK VAUGHAN & CO.

for summer wear; silk drawers; linen drawers; for summer wear; silk drawers; linen drawers; a Fishery with the land attached, at h of the Lake. Also, the Piney Ridge land, about 50 acres, more or less.

To summer wear; sink trackers; the drawers; cotton drawers; silk these; cotton the bose; cotton the land attached, at Lisle thread the bose; plain and fancy Byron collars; standing and fancy collars.

ap 10 FRANK VAUGHAN & CO.

SPRING. Owens. Bond and security will be reof the purchaser. Title believed to be
ISAAC OWENS, Ex'r.

ISAAC OWENS, Ex'r. ces are the same to all customers at FRANK VAUGHAN & CO'S.

SPRING CLOTHING. &c., for Boys 10 years old and upward. FRANK VAUGHAN & CO.

J. B. DYER, DRAPER AND TAILOR,

BLIZABETH CITY, N. C. To his patrons in his immediate vicihity, those of Pasquetank and the adjacent counties, the understand would most respectfully tender his thanks for the liberality with which they have patronized his establish-ment, from its commencement to the present time. In making his selections for the present Spring 3,000 gallons.

The House was built under my own inspection, has been recently painted and papered, and is in first rate order. It is now insured in the Mutual Office, Richmond.

Terms accommodating. Apply to.

No. 69, East Main St., Norfolk, Va.

my 15—3t

In making his selections for the present Spring and ensuing Summer, emotions of gratitude and a desire to retain the favor and patronsge of a describing community; have had the happy effect of improving his judgment, and inducing an exercise of taste and favor unsurpassed even by himself. As a part of his stock, to which he respectfully invites the early attention of the public generally, he enumerates the following, to wit:

CLOTHS and CASSIMERES-Blue, black, brown, green and fartey colored. VESTINGS—Cloth, cassimere, silk, satiff, Marseilles, &c., both in E. City. The property is situated on tous of accommodate the most economical. SUS-PENDERS—Of every variety; a few indescriba-bly elegant. STOCKS and CRAVATS—A most leading from E. City to Nixonton. Terms made known on day of sale.

JOHN J. GRANDY,

Adm'r KERCHIEFS-Silk and linen cambric of ordinary to extra quality, &c., &c.; together with a choice selection of trimmings to match those IN PLYMOUTH, N. C.

THE UNDERSIGNED, BEING DESIROUS of engaging in some other business, will sell at private sale, his Hotel and all the furnitories selection of trimmings to match those Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which he is prepared to have made up to order in the latest Northern and Parisian fashions, to suit his customers and sustain his reputation for good "fits" Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which he is prepared to have made up to order in the latest

JAMES B. DYER.

THE

April 17, 1855.

E. CITY, BOOT AND SHOE STORE. KNOX & JACKSON: (Successors to J. M. Whedbee;) WOULD inform their friends and the public

generally, that they have just received from Philadelphia, a large and varied assort-Boots, Shoes, Hats, Cups, Trunks, &c. Their stock, if examined, will be found to ed slipper, besides various low-priced boots and slippers. Misses' boots, bootees and slippers: black, bronze and other colored gaiters; French Morocco, goat, patent leather, and other boots; Children's boots, bootees, and gaiter boots;

Morocco welt ; assorted lace do.; colored gaiter do. of superior quality.

Gentlemen's Wear.—Superior French cellfskin boots; American do.; patent leather do., a superior article; pegged boots of various styles from \$2 to \$5; Gaiter boots, Scotch brogans, cates of those beautiful White, Buff and Morocco boots; bootees; kip brogans, &c. Boys' Wear.—Calf and kip boots; calf, and

entlemen.

Also a superior article of Black Satin Vests, ud White Linen Duck Pants and Coats, and est-shirts, collars, &c.

HATS AND TRUNKS.—A large assortment of various styles, from a 50 cen's wool hat, to a \$5 silk beaver. including every variety between said

Travelling and sulky Trunks, and Valises, a and Boys' Ready-made Clothing and Furnishing ble terms, and will be sold at reasonable profits

to prompt customers. Be sure to call at the KNOX & JACKSON.

No. 86, High Street, Portsmouth, Va. MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF Cakes and Candies, and wholesale and at the old stand formerly occupied by Robert ces, Pickles, Preserves, Mustard. Sardines, Olives, Anchovies, Capers, Sweet Oil, Maccaroni, Being opposed to quack medicines and long advertisements, they think a word to the wise Soaps, Combs, Fancy goods. Perfumery, Soaps, Combs, Fancy goods. Perfumery, sufficient. Circulars will be found at our estab- Bird Cages, Glass Jars and Bottles, all sizes &c., &c., all of which will be sold as low, as at any ether house in the State, and a discount of 5 per cent allowed on all Bills over \$5. Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases. Orders from the Country accompanied with the cash, will meet the strictest

> B. M. HARWOOD. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Pasquotank County.
>
> Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions— Murch Term, 1855.

Petition to make Jio. Burenza, dec'd Real Estate Assets. The Court and vs. the heirs at

Law of Jno. Burcher, dec'd

HIS cause coming on for hearing, it is ordered by the Court that publication be dered by the Court that publication be xiade in the "Democratic Pioneer" newspaper for two weeks, for the defendants James Baxter for two weeks, for the defendants James Baxter and wife Virginia Ann, to appear at the next term of this Court to be held for the county of Pasquotank, at Elizabeth City, on the first Monday in June next, then and there to replevy and plead, otherwise judgment by default final will be entered against them, and the Court will proceed exparte in this cause.

powerful action on the stomach, Liver and Kidneys, will cure Dyspepsia, Cough, Asthma, Bronchial and Lung affections, Consumption, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Gout, Pains in the Breast, Side and Back, Neuralgia, Fistular Piles, Bowel Complaint, Works, Nervous Debility; with all diseases arising from impure blood, and as a Fernale Medicine it has no equal. proceed ex parte in this cause.

Witness, JAMES W. HINTON, Clark of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the Cunty of Pasquotank. JAS. W. HINTON, Clk.

WILLIAM T HINTON. LIOHN M. HINTON. WILLIAM T. & J. M. HINTON, DEALERS IN

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES quantity, quality or cheapness by any other es-GROCERIES.

HARDWARE, CROCKERY, &c., &c. Broadwater st, Elizabeth City,

OULD most respectfully announce to their
friends and the public, that they have now received their entire stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, which is large and complete, and all who are in want of Goods will do well to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. We shall spare no pains in endeavoring to give PERFECT SATISFACTION to all our customers.

All orders sent to us shall be faithfully and punctually executed.

W. T. & J. M. HINTON. NOTICE.
SHALL OFFER AT PUBLIC SALE on the premises, on SATURDAY, the 26th day of this month; the "Eagle Hotel" and Furniture, in the town of Hertford, now occupied by Willis

H. Bagley, Esq.
For several years past, this Hotel has had from thirty to fifty regular boarders, besides enough transfent custom to pay the expenses of the house There is business enough now in the Courts of this county to make it perfectly certain that every Court will be fully attended for two or hree years to come. This property will be sold on very liberal

redits. JOHN P. JORDAN,
HERTFORD, May 12, 1855. Trustee. redits

COTTON and linen bosom Shirts; white and fancy silk Shirts, variety of qualities and colors; pure white cotton under Shirts; bro. do., for summer wear; silk drawage, linear to the best manner. Also our new Straw Cutters, with 1 knife very simple, and cuts all kind of food.

Harvey's Raw hide Cutter, Smith's Virginia,

> and prices to suit. BORUM & MCLEAN, Farmer's Head Quarters. No. 11, Main st., Norfolk, Va

SALT! SALT!! SALT!!! 2500 BUSHELS Turk's Island SALT, landing from Schooner Elizabeth Cowell, and for sale by WHITE & LAVERTY.

MILK LEG. DREADFUL ULCER-PALPITA-TION, WEAKNESS-MOTHER AND DAUGH-TER CURED-HAMPTON'S TINCTURE TRITTUPHANT

HUNDREDS OF OUR OWN CITIZENS, the Read the following certificate from a lady, endorsed by Postmaster E. P. Cooper:

CAPON BRIDGE,

Hampshire county, Va., March 1, 1854. Mr. E. P. Cooper.—Dear Sir: Agreeable to fflicted, I hereby certify the great relief I reeived from the use of HAMPTON'S VEGETA-

BLE TINCTURE.

I was taken with a violent palpitation, or rather fluttering of the heart, which continued several days; it seemed * though my heart had almost forgotten its office. The family became five years. and to solicit a continuance of the alarmed and procured a bottle of this valuable same for the future, with the assurance that medicine, and before I had taken near one bot- every effort will be made by him to give perfect the of this valuable medicine, and before I had taken near one bottle of inis TINCTURE OF HAMPTON'S I was entirely relieved.

OF This valuable medicine, and before I had taken near one bottle of inis TINCTURE OF having been dissolved, the undersigned is prepared to receive and execute all orders on his

This is the third instance of relief in my fami by the use of this valuable medicine. Two r three years ago, I was laid up with ulceration of my ankle, from the effect of what is usu-ally called a milk leg. I had lost all taste and appetite; and the sore which was some four inches up and down, and half-way around my ankle, rejected every effort to heal it, until]
procured HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCfure, one bottle of which restored my health. ealed my ankle, and I am freer from swelling than the last thirty years.

Again, one of my daughters was very low

rom severe disentery, and when she began to sit up her feet commenced swelling which ir creased every day, to be very painful—she used a bottle of Hampton's Tincture; the pains were assuaged, the swellings subsided and her health eturned-we kept her legs bandaged with strips f woollen until her strength returned. I have been thus particular, that others, under similar circumstances, might be induced to avail themselves of this remedy.

Yours with respect, ELIZABETH EDWARDS.

I do hereby certify that I am personally acquainted with Mrs. Edwards, and can safely re commend the above statement to be co. -ct. E. P. COOPER, Postmaster, Capon Bridge, Hampshire co., Va.
Delicate ladies and children will please

give !t a trial! REV. VERGON ESKRIDGE, U. S. N. 1 Portsmouth, Va., Aug., 18, 1851.

MR. J. E. BOUSH .- Sir, While I am in general opposed to Patent Medicines, candor compels me to state, that I have great confidence in the consist of the following articles:—Ladies' boots and shoes, Gaiter boots, black, fawn, bronze and other colors; Linen gaiters; English and French kid; French and American Morocco slippers, thick and thin soled; a superior bronzel shippers, thick and thin soled; a superior bronzel shippers, thick and thin soled; a superior bronzel shippers besides were superior bronzel shippers. cess. So far as my experience extends there fore, I take pleasure in recommending it to the afflicted, as a safe and efficient remedy.
I am respectfully yours,
VERNON ESKRIDGE,

Chaplain U. S. N. Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 18, 1852. THE FEMALE SYSTEM.

LIVER COMPLAINT, DEBILITY: Extract from James Harris. Esq's Letter, Alexandria, Va. After speaking of wonderful cures on himself, he says: "Mrs. H. has been suffering with the liver complaint and with debility, constantly complaining, from weakness, through her whole system. She now enjoys better health than for thirty years, being entirely restored by the use of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture."

DISEASED SIDE, BREAST AD EYES.

Extract from a Letter from J. Grimes, Esq., Loudon county, Va. "My wife has been for years afflicted with great weakness, pain in the breast, side and ck; palpitation of the heart; feebleness of the The above goods have been laid in on favora- nervous system; loss of appetite; complexion sallow; the sight of one eye almost gone, the other very weak. I am pleased to say, Hampton's Tincture has restored her to perfect health. Her

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RHEUMATISM THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS. Mrs. E. Bagwell, of Virginia, suffered from Rheumatism from her 12th to her 50th year ot age; at times entirely helpless. Being wealthy, she employed the best medical attention and tried many medicines, but was cured only by Hampton's Vegetable Tincture. CHRONIC INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM The wife of Thomas M. Yeakle, 76 Pearl st., was a great sufferer for eight years. Restored to perfect health by Hampton's Vegetable Tinc-

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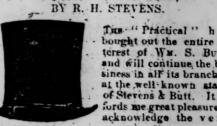
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One by one thy griefs shall meet thee, Do not fear an armed band; One will fade as others greet thee, Shadows passing through the land.

Do not look at life's dark sorrow; See how small each moment's pain; God will help thee for to-morrow, Every day begin again.

Every hour that fleets so slowly . Has its task to do or bear; Luminous the crown, and holy, If thou set each gem with care.

Do not linger with regretting, Or for passing hours despond; Nor, the daily toil forgetting, Look too eagerly beyond.

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TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS

In presenting ourselves to our patrons and the public at this time, we again have to acknowledge our obligations for the friendly and liberal years' standing, have our prospects been more flattering. We always have and ever shall en deavor to square our business principles by justice, equity and truth. We are well aware that a have offered, and will continue to offer. We desire to prosecute our business in such a manner as to give pleasure and satisfaction to ourselves as well as essential advantages to the community at large. We much regret that circumstances have prevented us from establishing facilities 11ch as the present wants of our customers and 12 public demand. We have been and are concinually doing what our position and resources will warrant in perfecting our means of supply, and appropriate annually a reasonable proportion of our net profits for that object; we being de-

arate for the want of care and attention, and shall ever be the most thorough and perfect of its kind in this state. If life and health are permitted, and success attend our exertions, we hope to be able to show in establishment in a few years that will be an honor to ourselves and a monument to the good

termined that our establishment shall not degen-

old city that gave us birth.

J. R. SMALL & CO... Union st., Norfolk, Va.

SPRING. A GREAT number of SUMMER VESTS— White, buff and fig'd Marseilles, Cassimere, Cashmere, Brocade, Satin and Silk. In this lot of Vests is any color or quality. PANTS-Black Doe-skin, light Cassimere, Italian Alpaca, Tweed Linen, plain and fancy; cotton and merino: a beautiful lot of white can-vas duck and linen drill Pants,

Cloth-White and fancy canvas duck, grass and gingham, cotton and mixed, &c.
ap 10 FRANK VAUGHAN & CO.

Proposals for Naval Supplies.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, Bureau of Const'n, Equip, t, &c., May 16, 1855 SEALED PROPOSALS to furnish The following are the at the respective yards: ing 30th June, 1856, will be received at this bureau until 3 o'clock p. m, of the 25th day of June next. - These proposals 3, Supplies, Bureau of Construction, &c.," business letters.

The materials and articles embraced in the classes named are particularly described in printed schedules; any of which will The President and Directors of the be furnished to such as desire to offer, on Literary Fund have resolved to distribute application to the commandant of the reamong the several Counties of the State spective navy-yards, or to the navy agent the sum of ninety thousand four hundred nearest thereto, and those of all the yards and twenty-five dollars and four cemts, as upon application to this bureau The by annexed table, in part of the nett in- commandant and navy agent of each stacome of said fund for the current'year. The tion will have a copy of the schedules of amounts respectively due to the Counties the other yards, for examination only, will be paid at the Treasury Department from which it may be judged whether it on application by the persons properly will be desirable to make application for

Offers must be made for the whole of distributed in the Fall of the present year. each class at any yard upon one of the

> quality conformable to sample, size, &c., to be delivered in good order and in suitable vessels, and packages, as the case may be, at the expense and risk of the contractor, and in all respects subject to the inspection, measurement, count, weight, &c.

samples, and a particular description of the and cotton twine. No 27, glass. No 28, articles; and, all other things being equal, leather. No 29, hose. No 30, brushes. preference will be given to articles of A- No 31, bunting, dry goods. No 32, tar, merican manufacture.

10th of August, 1846, must be accompatry. No 36, fire-wood. No 37, oakum. nied by a written guarantee, the forms of which are herewith given.

Those only whose offers may be accepted will be notified, and the contract will be forwarded as soon thereafter as practicable, which they will be required to excpost office or navy agency named by them.

Sureties in the full amount will be required to sign the contract, and their redistrict judge, United States district at- lignumvitæ; No 17, composition and copsponsibility certified to by a United States torney, collector, or navy agent. As additional security, twenty per centum will be withheld from the amount of the bills until the contract shall have been completed, and eighty per centum of each bill approved in triplicate by the commandant of the

agreed upon as the price to be paid in 20, lead pipe, zine, tin; no 21, hardware; made and received. case of the actual delivery thereof, which so 23, paints, oils, &c.; so 24, flax canliquidated damages may be recovered or vas: so 25, cotton canyas: so 26, flax and sum equal to the estimated amount of the

15th May, one fourth part by the 20th July, one-fourth by the 20th September, and the remainder by the 1st December. May 1856. Class No. 8 the whole by the. No 11, black walnut, cherry, mahogany; No 17, 20th July, 1856. The remaining classes to be delivered—one fourth part on or before the 1st September next, one-fourth at the last September next, one-fourth consistency of the last September next, one-fourth c quantities of all articles named therein must be delivered on like terms and conditions during the fiscal year upon receiving a notice of fifteen days from the bureau or commandant of the yard.

FORM OF OFFER.

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1397 04 I, ---, of ---, State of -1, ——, of ——, State of ——, hereby agree to furnish and deliver at the respective navy-yards all the articles named in the classes hereunto annexed, agreeably to the provisions of the schedules therefor, and in conformity with the advertisement of the schedules therefor, and in conformity with the advertisement of the schedules therefor, and in conformity with the advertisement of the schedules therefor, and in conformity with the advertisement of the schedules therefor, and in conformity with the advertisement of the schedules therefor, and in conformity with the advertisement of the schedules therefor, and in conformity with the advertisement of the schedules therefor, and in conformity with the advertisement of the schedules therefor, and in conformity with the advertisement of the schedules therefor, and the intercept of the schedules therefor, and the intercept of the schedules therefor, and in conformity with the advertisement of the schedules therefor, and the intercept of the schedules therefor, and the intercept of the schedules therefor, and the intercept of the schedules therefor of the schedules therefor, and the intercept of the schedules therefor of the sch

of the Bureau of Construction &c., 16th May, 1855.

Should my offer be accepted, I request manner in which we have been sustained. At no time of our business career, which is now of three named or navy-agent designated, execute the contract for the same with good and sufficient sureties: and in case said prosperous and respectable business cannot be shall fail to epter into contract as aforesaid, done unless inducements are offered; these we we guaranty to make good the difference we guaranty to make good the difference between the offer of the said - and that which may be accepted.

Signature of two guarantors. \[\begin{pmatrix} A B C D \end{pmatrix} \]

I hereby certify that the above named are known to me as men of protract forwarded to the navy-agent at , for signature and or to certificate.

Witness.

(Signature.) (The schedules which the bidder encloses must be pasted to his offer, and each of Boxes, shaving them signed by him. Opposite each article in the schedule the price must be set, the amount carried out, the aggregate footed up for each class, and the amount likewise written in words.)

FORM OF GUARANTEE.

case the foregoing bid of ____ for any of COATS-Black, blue, brown, olive and green the classes therein named be accepted, that he or they will, within ten days after texture 8 by 8 to \$ inch perty and able to make good their guaran-

(Signature.)

(Date.) (To be signed by the United States district judge, United States district attorney, collector, or navy agent, and no others.) The following are the classes required

KITTERY, MAINE.

No. 1, white-oak plank stock logs. No. white-eak promiscuous timber. No. 5, must be endorsed "Proposals for Naval yellow-pine plank stock logs. No. 7, yellow-pine mast timber. No. 9, white pine, that they may be distinguished from other No 10, ash and cypress. No. 11, black walnut and cherry. No. 12, locu t and cedar. No. 13, white-ash oar and hickory bars. No. 14, white-oak staves and heading. No. 16, lignumvitæ. No. 17, composition and copper nails. No. 18, bar iron and steel. No. 19, iron spikes and nails. No. 20, lead pipe, zine, tin .-No. 21, hardware. No. 23, paints, oil. No. 24, flax canvas. No. 25, cotton canvas. No. 26, flax and cotton twine. No. 27, glass. No. 28, leather. No. 29, hose. No. 30, brushes. No. 31, bunting dry goods. No. 32, pitch, rosin, tar. No. 33, oil, soap, tallow. No. 34, ship chandlery. No. 35, stationery. No. 36, fire-wood. No. 37, oakum.

CHARLESTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

All articles must be of the very best No 7, yellow-pine mast timber. No 9, white pine. No 10, white-oak boards and butts, ash, cypress. No 11, black walnut and cherry. No 12, locust. No 13, white ash oars, hickory bars. No 15, blk spruce. No 16, lignumvitar. No 17, composition and covper nails. No 18, bar of the yard where received, and to the cn- iron, steel. No 19, iron spikes, nails. No tire satisfaction of the commandant there- 20, lead pipe, zinc, tin. No 21, hardware. No 23, paints, oils. No 24, flax can-Bidders are referred to the yards for vas. No 25, cotton canvas. No 26, flax pitch, rosin. No 33, oil, scap, tallow .-Every offer, as required by the law of No 34, ship chandlery. No 35, statione-

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK. No 1, white-oak plank stock logs; No 2, cuous timber; No 4, white-oak keel pieces: No 5, yellow-pine plank stock logs; No 7, cute within ten days after its receipt at the yellow-pine mast timber; No 9, white-pine; Department. no 10, ash, eypress, white-oak boards and butts; no 11, black walnut, cherry, mahogany; no 12, locust; no 13, white-ash oars, hickory bars: No 14, white-oak staves and heading; No 15, black spruce; No 16, per nails; No 18, bar iron, steel; No 19, iron spikes and nails. No 20, lead, ziuc; tin; no 21, hardware; no 23, paints, ous, no 24, flax canvas; no 25, cotton canvas; No 26 flax and cotton

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Class No 4, white-oak keel pieces; No 5, yelpart on or before the 1st December next, one-fourth 23, paints, oils, &c; No 24, llex canvas; No 25, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Nor- 700 yds. plan on wrinted Bareges, of various one, fourth part on or before the first Ap-ril 1856, and the remainder on or before the pitch, rosin; yo 33, tar, ritch, rosin; yo 33, oil soan tallow, &c.; yo 36, 27, glass; no 28, leather; no 29, hose: no 30, folk, Pensacola, and at this bureat! 30th June, 1856, comprising at each de-ship chandlery; no 35, stationery; no 36, fir4, livery a due proportion of each article. wood; xo 37, oakum; xo 38, tank and galley, proposal, will be deemed a notification there-Class No 9 and all following additional or camboose, iron; No 39, chain iron; No 40, of, within the meaning of the act of 1846, 5 cases Lineas, suitable for family use, at less ingot copper.

GOSPORT, VIRGINIA.

No 1, white-oak plank stock logs; No 2, white-As the law requires the prepayment of postage, persons desiring the commandant of the yard or the navy agent to send to them by mail schedules of such classes as they desire should enclose in their applications to the furant for such schedules will not require prepay—

so 7, yellow-pine mast timber; No 6, yellow-pine beams; to 6, yellow-pine mast timber; No 12, locust; No 13, white pine; signed by one or more responsible persons, to 5 the effoct that he or they undentake that the bid the eff such schedules will not require prepayment.

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PENSACOLA, FLORIDA.

"SMALL STORES" and "CANDLES." NATY DEPARTMENT, Bureau of Provisions and Clothing.

PROPOSALS, sealed, and endorsed "Offer for Small Stores," or "Offer for Candles," or "Offer for Salt-water Soap," as the case may be, will be receivnavy yards at Charlestown, Massachusetts, Brooklyn, New York, and Gosport Virginia, such quanities only of the following articls (excepting the salt-water soap and shall proceed to contract with some other person the candles for each of which separate or persons for furnishing the said supplies, and shall forthwith cause the difference between the proposals and contracts will be made) as may be required or ordered from the con- and the amount for which he may have contraction postage stamps, as the law requires all posttractor by the chief of this bureau, or by ted for farnishing the said supplies for the whole the respective commanding officers of the period of the proposal to be charged up against said bidder or bidders, and his or their guaransaid navy-yards, during the fiscial year ending 30th June, 1856, viz:

Combs, coarse Brushes, shaving Combs, fine Brushes, scrubbing Grass for hats Brushes, shoe Jack-knives Brushes, clothes Razors, in single cases Buttons, pavy vest Razor straps, Ordways Butons, navy medium Scissors

Buttons, navy coat Spoons Buttons, dead-eye Blacking, boxes of The undersigned —, of —, in the State of —, and — of — in the State of —, hereby guaranty that, in state of —, hereby guaranty that, in each, 3 cords, equal parts each, 3 cords, equal parts Handkerchiefs, cotton, fast colors, 32 by 30 inches, weight not less than 2 oz, each

Needles, sewing, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, and

drill-eyed, betweens Ribbon, hat, best French black, 12 vards to the piece; width 11 inch; texture, 14 by count of any one party, either in his own name, or in the name of his partner, clerk, or any oth-

less than 2 oz. Silk, sewing, blue-black; wrapper not to exceed 2 oz, to the pound Thread, black and white, Marshall's best

Tape, white linen, 5 yards in length, 3 inch wide; texture, 8 by 9 to 1 inch Tape, black, twilled cotton, 6 yards in

length, 3 inch wide. Thimbles, 8-10 and 9-10 diameter Mustard seed, American brown Pepper, black, Malabar

Pepper, red, American Bottles, octagon, for mustard and pepper Corks for bottles, best quality. Mustard seed and pepper, in the raw tate, and bottles and corks, are to be delivered at New York only.

WHITE SALT WATER SOAP --- separate bid for 100,000 pounds.

The soap must be manufactured from cocoa-nut oil, and be of the best quality denominated 'white salt water soap" and be deivered in good strong boxes of about seventy five pounds each, and, after inspection, the boxes must be hooped at each end, at the satisfaction, both as regards quality and price.

CANDLES - separate bid for 40,000 lbs.

The candles must be American manufactured, of prime leaf lard sterine, six candles to the pound, 8 1-10 inches in length, six candles No. 1, to weigh not less than 14 ounces 87-100; melting point terms as cannot fail to give entire satisfaction not to be less than 145 degrees Fahrenheit. The wick must be braided; and composed of 78 cotton threads of the best quality of No. 27. The candles to be delivered in good boxes, containing about 31 pounds each, and the box to be marked with the contractor's name and the weight sortment of

All the articles must be of good quality. and comformable in all respects to the samples deposited at said navy-yards and in this bureau, and subject to such inspection white-oak plank; xo 3, white-oak promis- at the navy-yard where delivered as the chief of the bureau may direct, the inspecting officer to be appointed by the Navy

All the articles to be de'ivered free of any incidental expense to the government, in proper vessels or packages, and the price of each article must be the same at the respective places of delivery. Packages in which the above articles are delivered must be marked with their contents and the name of the contractor, and be sufficient to insure their temporary safe keep-

The contractor must establish agencies twine; No 27, glass; No 28, leather: No 29, at such stations other than his residence, hose; no 30, brushes; no 31, bunting, dry that no delay may arise in furnishing durable and does not require washing. and places provided, then, and in that case, pine; No 10, ash and white-oak plank and expressed in the contract; the record of a the contractor and his sureties will forfeit boards; no 13, white-ash oars and hickory requisition, or a duplicate copy thereof, at and pay to the United States as liquidated damages a sum of money equal to twice the amount of the contract prices therein and steel; no 19, iron spikes and nails; no 18, white-ash oars and hickory requisition, or a duplicate copy thereof, at the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing, or at either of the navy-yards aforesaid, shall the amount of the contract prices therein and steel; no 19, iron spikes and nails; no be evidence that such requisition has been and steel; no 19, iron spikes and nails; no 18, white-ash oars and hickory requisition, or a duplicate copy thereof, at the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing, or at either of the navy-yards aforesaid, shall be evidence that such requisition has been and steel; no 19, iron spikes and nails; no 18, white-ash oars and hickory requisition, or a duplicate copy thereof, at the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing, or at either of the navy-yards aforesaid, shall be evidence that such requisition has been and steel; no 19, iron spikes and nails; no 18, white-ash oars and hickory requisition, or a duplicate copy thereof, at the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing, or at either of the navy-yards aforesaid, shall be evidence that such requisition has been and steel; no 19, iron spikes and nails; no 18, white-ash oars and hickory requisition, or a duplicate copy thereof, at the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing, or at either of the navy-yards aforesaid, shall be evidence that such requisition has been and steel; no 19, iron spikes and nails; no 18, white-ash oars and hickory requisition, or a duplicate copy thereof, at the bureau of Provisions and Clothing, or at either of the navy-yards aforesaid, shall be evidence that such requisition are constant. the amount of the contract prices therein and steel; no 19, iron spikes and nails; no be evidence that such requisition has been

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A record, or duplicate of the letter informing a bidder of the acceptance of his and his bid will be made and accepted in conformity with this understanding.

oak plank; no 3, white-oak promiseuous timber; rected in the act of Congress making appropria-no 4, white-oak keel pieces; no 5, yellow-pine tions for the naval service for 1846-747, approved

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from and after the possage of this act, every pro-posal for moval supplies invited by the Secretary of the Navy, under the provise to the general appropriation bill for the navy, approved March third, eighteen hundred and forty-three, shall be accompanied by a written guarantee, signed by one or more responsible persons, to the effect that he or they undertake that the bidder or bidders will, if his or their bid be accepted, enter into an obligation, in such time as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Navy, with ed at this bureau until 3 o'clock, p m., good and sufficient sureties, to furnish the sup-on Thursday, 7th day of June next, for furnishing and delivering. (on receiving furnishing and delivering. (on receiving after the acceptance of a proposal and a notifi-twenty days notice) at the United States cation thereof to the bidder or bidders, he or cation thereof to the bidder or bidders, he or they shall fail to enter into an obligation within

the time prescribed by the Secretary of the Navy, with good and sufficient sureties for furnishing the supplies, then the Secretary of the Navy tor or guarantors; and the same may be immediately recovered by the United States, for the use of the Navy Department, in an action of debt against either or all of said persons."

[Public, No. 7.]
JOINT RESOLUTION relative to bids for provisions, clothing, and small stores, for the use

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representa tires of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That all bids for supplies of provi sions, clothing, and small stores for the use of the navy may be rejected, at the option of the department, if made by one who is not known as a manufacturer of, or regular dealer in, the article proposed to be furnished, which fact, or the reverse, must be distinctly stated in the bids offered; that the bids of all persons who may have failed to comply with the conditions of any contracts they may have previously entered into with the United States shall, at the option of the partment, be rejected; that if more than one bid be offered for the supply of an article on ac-Soap, shaving, in cakes; each cake not ed at the option of the department; and that copartners of any firm shall not be received as sureties for each other; and that, whenever it may each article set the price, and carry out the amount is be deemed necessary, for the interest of the government and the health of the crews of the United States vessels, to procure particular brands of flour which are known to keep best on distant tations, the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing, with the approbation of the Secretary of the ing, with the approbation of the Secretary of the Navy, be, and hereby is, authorized to procure of the place of delivery; and, should my offer the same on the best terms, in market overt." Approved March 27th, 1854. May 15-4w

BOOK BINDERY AND BLANK

BOOK MANUFACTORY. TICKERY & GRIFFITH would respectfully inform their friends that they have at considerable expense fitted up a complete and exten-sive Book Bindery and Blank Book Manufactory, and having engaged the services of competent and experienced workmen, they are prepared to manufacture Blank Books of every description of binding and style of ruling; and to bind magazines, music and printed books of every kind in the best manner and on as reasonable terms as any establishment in the United States; and it is hoped that a generous public will patronize and sustain this enterprise, which has been so long and so much needed in the city of Norfolk. Merchants, Clerks of Courts and Bank Officers, will find it greatly to their advantage to have their Blank Books made at this establish Norfolk, oc 25

ELEGANT CABINET WARE, FURNITURE &c.

T. F. PARR, & Co., at the old-established stand of Caleb old-established stand of Caleb Sykes, have now on hand a varied assortment of elegant Furniture, such as They are also prepared to manufacture env and very article of FURNITURE

et may be called for at the shortest natice the best material, and in the most workmanlik nanner. Call and give us your orders. We also keep constantly on hrnd a large as-

METALLIC COFFINS of all sizes. We will also furnish Mahogany, Walnut or other Coffins to order. And having procured a new and elegant HEARSE, we are prepared to carry on the Undertaking business in all its branches. Thankful for the liberal patronage hitherto bestowed, we respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, assuring the public that no effort will be spared on our part to give entire satis-

T. F. PARR & Co. NEW CARPET WAREROOMS.

NO. 26, MAIN STREET, NORFOLK, VA. his old friends and customers and the put lie generally, that in addition to his former bu-siness of Upholsterer and Paper Hanger, he has opened a large and splendid stock of Velvet Tapestry, Three Ply, Tapestry Ingrain. Common Ingrain, and Venetian Carpeting, at all prices, from 183 cents to \$2 per yard. ALSO, Rugs and Mats, Druggets of all widths, from 4-4

to 10-4 wide. Door Mat4 of every description, Stair Linen. And a new article of Oil Cloth for Stairs, which supercedes the use of Crash or Stair Linen, more

default be made by the parties of the first part in delivering all or any of the articles mentioned of the quality and at the time and places provided, then, and in that case and places provided, then, and in that case are placed to direct purchases to be made to supply the deficiency, under the penalty to be ply the deficiency. of Lace and Muslin Curtains that cannot be sur-

> or Wall Paper, and begs leave to inform them that his siock was never larger, better or more be satisfactory, for he has made up his mind to sell at all hazards, if purchasers can be found at W. A. WALTERS, No. 26 Main st., Norfolk Va.

SPLENDID BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS, AT THE " BEE HIVE!"

500 yds, plain changeable Silk, only Sefor Dress pattern. Blank forms of proposals many be obtain- 1,000 yds. black Oro de Rhine and other Silks of high lustre and best makes in the world. 1,000 yds. printed and plain Grenadines, beau

> 700 yds solvico atin striped Baregs, richest goods imp de 2,000 yas an Mosquito Nets, very wide.

than the cost of importation, viz: 314, 371, 44 and 50 cents per yard. Every offer made must be accompanied (as di- Magnificent assortment of Swiss Collars, Bands, under Sleeves, Hdk'fs, Elgings & Insertings. A splendid assortment of plain Swiss Muslins, do. Also, a lot of Em-

JAMES SMITH.

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Bureau of Yards and Docks, May 1, 1855. S

EALED PROPOSALS for each class separately, endorsed "Proposals for Class No. (name the class) for the navy-yard at (name the yard) will be received at this office until noon on the eighth day of June next for furnishing and delivering at the reversal navy wards named the delivering, at the several navy-yards named, the materials and articles embraced in the following persons desiring to offer to contract for any or all the classes named therein, by the commandants of the several navy-yards, for the classes for the yards under their command, or by the navyagent nearest thereto, or by the bureau, for any or all the vards.

FOR ASYLUN

CLASS No. 1—Clothing. 2—Hats, boots, 3—Provisions.

4-Groceries.

5—Dry goods.
6—Bread, &c.
7—Tobacco.
8—Chandlery

9-Hardware

12-Files.

13-Lumber

14-Provender

15-Fire wood.

16-Charcoal.

2-Stone.

12-Steel.

14-Files.

13-Pig iron.

CLASS No. 1-Bricks

17-Stationery.

10-Iron and nails

11-Paints, oils, and oh

FOR WASHINGTON

3-Yellow-pine timber

5-Oak and hard-wo

€-White-pine timb

7-Lime and hair.

9-Gravel and sand

11-Iron, iron spikes and

15-Paints, oils anl m

16-Ship chandlery

20-Hay and straw,

23-Belting, packing

NAVY-YARD, NOR

3-Yellow-pine tin

6-White-pine and

and lumber

11-Iron, iron spikes a

13-Building of mar

15-Paints, oils, and

16-Ship chandlery

20-Hay and straw

23-Belting and packing

24-Copper and compe

26-Machinery and too

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9-Cockle shells.

13-Railroad iron.

16-Ship chandlery

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In case bidders desire the commandants or navy agents to send them schedules by mail, it will shall forthwith cause the difference between the amount contained in the proposal so guarantied sion, that they should inclose in their applicaage to be pre-paid. Bidders are hereby cautioned and particularly

notified that their offers must be in the form hereinafter prescribed, and be mailed in time to reach their destination before the time expires for receiving them; no bid will be considered which shall be received after the period stated, and no allowance will be made for failures of the To guard against offers being opened before

the time appointed, bidders are requested to en-dorse on the envelope above the address, and draw a line under the endorsement, thus: posals for Class No. (name the class) for the Navy Yard at (name the yard.") To the Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks,

Washington, D. C. All bids which may be opened before the proper time, in consequence of their not being en-

dorsed as above, will be returned to the bidders.

FORM OF OFFER.

(Here date the offer.)

I, (here insert the name,) of (name the town,) in the State of (name the State,) hereby offer to furnish, under your advertisement dated (date of advertisement,) and subject to all the requirements of the same, and of the printed schedule to which it refers, all the articles embraced in Class No. (name the class.) for the navy-yard at (name the yard.) according to said schedule, viz: (here paste on the printed class from the schedule, and opposite the columns for dollars and cents, and foot up the aggregate amount of the bid for the class,) amounting to, (here write the amount in words.

I propose as my agent, (here name the agent, i) one is required by the schedule,) for the supply unbe accepted, I request the contract may be prepared and sent to the navy agent at (name the agency,) for signatures and certificate. (Here the bidder to sign his name.)

FORM OF GUARANTEE. The undersigned, (name of guaranter,) of (name the town,) and State of (name the State,) and (name of second quaranter, &c ..) hereby undertake that the above-named (name the bidder or bidders) will, if his (or their) offer as above be accepted, enter

fers before mentioned. (Signature of guarantors.) I certify that the above named (here name t) quaranters) are known to me to be good and responsible guarantors in this case,

post office, of t e acceptance of his (or their) of-

To be signed by the district judge, district attorney, collector, navy agent, or some person known to the bureau to be responsible.

17-Hardware. FOR PORTSMOUTH, N. H. 18-Stationery 19-Fire wood. CLASS No. 1,-Bricks. 3 .- Yellow-pine timber. 6.—Spruce, hemlocki or pine, 7.—Lime. 22-Charceal. 23-Belting, ba 24-Copper and com 25-Iron castings. 9 .- Gravel and sand. 26 .- Machinery, &c. 10.-Slate. 11.-Iron. The schedule will state the articles and materials will ! 14.-Files. livered : and where the pri 15 .- Paints, oils, and class. used, the periods stated in it fo 16 .- Ship chandlery. 18 -Stationery, may be contracted for must be

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FOR BOSTON. 3 .- Yellow-pine timber. 4-Yellow-pine lumber.

5 .- Oak and hard wood timber and 6.-White pine, spruce, juniper, and cypress timber and lumber.
7.—Lime and hair. 8 .- Cement.

9.-Gravel and sand. 10 -Slate. 11 .- Iron, iron spikes, and nails. 14.-Files. 15 .-- Paints, oi's, and glass.

16.—Ship chandlery. 18 .- Stationery. 20.-Hay and straw. 21.—Provender.

22.—Charcoal. 23.—Packing. 25.-Iron castings. 26.—Pumping engine and rumps for dry dock. 27 .- Steam-engine for rope-walk.

NEW YORK. . CLASS No. 1 .- Bricks. 3 .- Yellow-pine timber. 5 .- Oak and hard-wood timber and lumber.

6.—White p. ... spruce, juniper, and cypress timber and lumber.
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23 -Belting, packing, and hose. 24.—Copper and composition nails 25.—Iron work and iron castings. 26.-Machinery and tools. 27.-Fire engine and appurtenances. 28.—Iron roofing, &c. 29.—Gunner's house, Ellis island,

5-Oak and hard-wood timber and

complete. 30 .- Gun carriage shed, of iron. 31.-Oakum shop, of iron. FOR PHILADELPHIA NAVY YARD. CLASS No. 4-Yellow-pine lumber.

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24—Copper and composition nails. 25—Machinery and tools. FOR FORT MIFFLIN. CLASS No. 1-Bricks. -Stone 4-Yellow pine lumber:

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